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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 18 No. 3 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 5, 1973 | $2.00 Per Year

No Price Relief in Sight. . .

Feed Costs Seen Staying High

The soybean market was edging up towards $8 a bushel this week. Fields in many Midwestern soybean producing states were inundated by flood waters from the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. In other parts of the Midwest, rains forced farmers to keep their planters in the barns

There's a definite shortage of soybean meal right now, as any farmer who buys protein feed knows That shortage stems from soaring demand for soybeans at home and abroad, and terrible weather conditions last year in the biggest soybean states If last year's weather patterns are repeated, feed prices will go up

This year buyers thought feed prices went through the roof Could be they just broke into the attic Nobody wants to predict how high feed prices will go if the country has another bad growing season.

What happens if there's a normal year? Will protein supplement prices plummet downward as much as they skyrocketed upward this year? What are the chances for a normal year?

To answer these questions, LANCASTER FARMING called on a number of soybean and feed experts. Questions were confined to the soybean situation, because beans have by far the biggest impact on local feed prices Everyone we talked to agreed that there's not much hope for lower prices in the next four to five months. A shortage exists, and it will continue to exist until the next crop is harvested Some price relief may appear after the harvest, but anyone who's continuing on a sharp price drop may be in for a big disappointment

Donald Parkes, executive director of PennAg Industries, Ephrata, told us, "If the floods in the Midwest don't go down in the next week or so, it is possible that some land that would have been planted to cotton will be planted instead to soybeans. But there's such a high demand for beans, that even if we plant a whole lot more than last year, I don't think the price will go down too much."

Ed Smith, a Philadelphia grain trader, employed by the Bunge Corporation, told us that the federal government has taken some steps to increase the supply of protein feeds in the U S. "Idle acreage in the feed grains set-aside program have been reduced this year," Smith said, "and Public Law 480 sales of feed grains to foreign countries have been stopped Barter trading has been halted, too, but I don't know of any other trading restrictions All these are steps in the right direction They may help to keep prices from going up, but the government hasn't done anything so far that would really pull prices down."

Albert Landis, a grain buyer with Lancaster's Pennfield Corp., said corn and other feed grain prices are up, too. He noted, though, that corn isn't in as short a supply as soybeans.

A spokesman for Reynolds Securities in Lancaster said that the prospects are for

(Continued On Page 32)

Milk Board Holds Hearing on Area 4

The Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board (PMMB) was expected Friday afternoon to end its hearing into milk prices for PMMB marketing area 4. Area 4 covers the 10 south central counties of Lancaster, Lebanon, Dauphin, Junita, Perry, Cumberland, York, Adams, Franklin and Fulton. A decision on whether or not farmers and dealers will be gitting more for the milk they sell is expected to come 4 to 6 weeks after the close of the hearing

The hearing came on the heels of a Commonwealth Court order overthrowing a price increase granted to dairy farmers throughout the state, effective March 12 The PMMB held hearings in early February to hear farmers' views on the mounting costs of milk production Subsequent to those hearings, the board voted to grant a 92-cents per hundredweight price increase to farmers, but they did not grant a similar increase in the minimum retail price.

Dairies throughout the state criticized the board's action and took their complaints to court The dairies said they agreed with the board that the farmers needed more money Milk dealers, however, felt they couldn't afford to pay farmers more unless they got more money from consumers

The court, in overruling the board's action, did not say whether or not they agreed with the milk dealers They said that the entire hearing had been illegal, and any resultant action was, therefore, invalid. The state's milk marketing law says that milk hearings must be open to consumers and milk dealers as well as farmers

There were no consumers represented at Monday's hearing, so board chairman Harry Kapleau started

W.M. Dunlap Dies at 92

It was learned just before presstime that Walter M. Dunlap died late Thursday evening at the age of 92. The veteran livestock marketer was a familiar figure for many years at the Lancaster Livestock Auction, and was long associated with Walter M. Dunlap & Sons, Inc., cattle dealers

Farm Calendar

Saturday, May 5

7 - 10 p.m. – York 4-H Council sponsoring dance, York County 4-H Center.

Monday, May 7

8 p.m. -- Lancaster County Poultry Association Board of Directors meeting, Farm and Home Center

Tuesday, May 8

7:30 p.m. -- Farm and Home Foundation meeting, Farm and Home Center.

NEPPCO Board of Directors meeting, Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, May 8 and 9.

Friday, May 11

7 p.m -- Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association meeting, Holiday Inn, Ephrata.

Leader awards were presented Tuesday night to seven people by the Good Use 4-H Club, sponsored by Lancaster's South Christian Mennonite Church. Receiving awards were, back row, left to right: David Weaver, Dawn Weaver, LeAnne Lantz, Mervin Lantz. Front row: Tille Gibson, advisor, Sheron Gibson, Mary Jane Brubaker, Agnes Gibson.

Good Use 4-H Club Presents Awards

Awards for outstanding accomplishment and leadership were presented to members, leaders and friends of the Good Use 4-H Club at a meeting Tuesday night in Lancaster's South Christian Street Mennonite Church

Ted Gray received the club's 1973 achievement award for his work as a teen leader at Camp Blue [illegible] award also recognized his other work with the club

Leaders awards were presented to David Weaver, Dawn Weaver, LeAnne Lantz, Mervin Lantz, Sheron Gibson, Mary Jane Brubaker and Agnes Gibson

Recognized with Friends of 4-H awards were Lloyd and Virginia Weaver Lester and Helen Weaver and Walter and Martha Shirk

The Good Use 4-H'ers are all inner-city youth who've joined the club mainly through the Expanded Nutrition Education program launched in 1971 by the Lancaster County Extension office

The ENEP program is designed for both young people and adults The Good Use 4-H

(Continued On Page 9)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 30

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	934	127	1004	185
Last Week	884	103	739	532
Last Year	1052	148	994	108

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime 1.00-1.50 higher, instances 2 00 higher on Prime, Standard and low Good strong to 50 higher; cows 50-1.00 lower, instances 1 50 lower; bulls strong to 1.00 higher, with Utility and Commercial mostly 1 00 higher. Supply included 842 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1150-1450 lb. 47.50-48.85, one eight-head lot 1270 lb 49 25, Choice 950-1450 lb. 45.50-47.35, few early sales 1000-1250 lb. 44.85-45 50; high Good and low Choice 44.00-45.35; Good 42.25-44 75, Standard and low Good 40.25-42.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 750-950 lb. 42.00-42.85; Good 40.75-42.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.00-37.75, few 38.00-38.75; Cutter 34.00-36.00; Canner and low Cutter 32.00-34.00.

BULLS: Choice 44.00-46.10, couple 47.25-47.50; Good 41.00-44.00; Utility and Commercial 41.25-45.85, several 46.00-47.75; Cutter and low Utility 38.25-40.75.

VEAL CAVLES: Vealers mostly steady, good demand for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 71.00-74.00, couple 75.00; Choice 67.00-71.00; Good 58.00-66.00; Standard 51.00-58.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly 70-95 lb. spring slaughter lambs; spring lambs 1.00-2.00 lower; slaughter ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 75-95 lb. 40.00-42.00, few lots mainly 40-70 lb. 42.00-45.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 10.00-15.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, May 2

Reported receipts of 123 cows, 15 heifers, 2 bulls; market stronger than last weeks market.

Load Fayette County springers, 480 -550.

Load Canadian and Franklin County cows, fresh, 545 -760; springers, 720 - 1235.

Load New York State cows, fresh, 510 - 685; springers, 530 - 650.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 545 - 610, springers, 540 - 1020.

Maryland herd dispersal, 55 head, all stages of production, 375 - 710.

Local cows, 525 - 750.
Bred Heifers, 315 - 475
Open Heifers, 290 - 400.
Bulls, 415 - 570

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, May 1

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	942	453	39
Last Week	1185	420	187
Last Year	1013	478	33

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 75-1.50 higher, cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls strong to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1125-1400 lb. 47.25-48.75; Choice 950-1400 lb. 45.50-47.75; high Good and low Choice 44.00-46.00; Good 42.50-45.25; Standard and low Good 41.00-43 50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.50-37.50, few 37.50-38.50; Cutter 34.00-36.75; Canner and low Cutter 32.00-34.25

BULLS: Choice 44.00-46.75, couple 47.00-49.25; Good 42.00-44.00; Utility and Commercial 42.00-44.60, few 45.50-46.60.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, demand only fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 71.00-74.00, few 74.50-75.50; Choice 67.00-72.00; Good 57.00-66.00; Standard 52.00-57.00; Utility 90-100 lb. 47.00-49.50, one lot 70 lb. 35.50.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-125 lb. Holstein Heifers 93.00-106.00, Utility 70-100 lb. Holstein Heifers 55.00-69.00; Bulk 100-125 lb. bull calves 80.00-83.00; Utility 80-105 lb. 52.50-68.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 1.00-5.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 25-65 lb. 56.00-69.00.

Soil Temperatures

Reporting from Southeast Research Center, Landisville:

Week Ending Friday, April 27

Bare, 2 Inches

Degrees	Date
71	23
54	25
49	27

Bare, 4 Inches

64	23
52	25
48	27

Sod, 2 Inches

62	23
54	25
49	27

Sod, 4 Inches

54	23
55	25
51	27

Week Ending May 4

Bare, 2 Inches

Degrees	Date
53	1
64	2
63	3

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 2

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1387	76	289	70
Last Week	614	88	392	96
Last Year	1095	88	470	27
This Weeks Auction	1371	68	283	74
Last Weeks Auction	930	88	357	127

CATTLE: Compared with Monday slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, instances 1 00 lower; cows steady to strong; bulls weak to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1400 lb. 46.35-48.75; Choice 950-1400 lb. 45.00-47.00, with some late sales 44.50-45.00; high Good and low Choice 44.00-45.35; Good 42 00-45 00; Standard and low Good 40.25-42.35.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-950 lb. 42.50-44.50; Good 38.25-42.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.50-38.25, couple 38.75-39.75; Cutter 34.50-36.75.

BULLS: Choice 43.50-45.50, few 46 00-47.75; Good 41.00-43.50; Utility and Commercial 41.75-44.75, few 45.00-46.00, couple 47.00-48.60.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-3.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 69.00-72.00; Choice 64.50-69.00; Good 58.00-66.50; Standard 50.00-55.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 55-85 lb. 41.00-42.50.

Feeder Sale

Harrisonburg, Virginia
Tuesday, April 24
788 Head Sold

Steers

Good: 350 - 550 pounds 53.50-57 00, 550-650 50.25-52.00; 750 - 850 44 00-48.00; 950 - 1100 42 75-43.25.

Medium: 350 - 450 pounds 58.50-63 25; 450 - 550 52.25-57.00; 650-950 45 00-50.75; 950 - 1200 42 00-43.00

Plain: 350 - 450 pounds 50 25-60 50, 450 - 550 50.50-56.00; 650 - 950 45.00-54.00; 950 - 1100 43 00.

Inferior: 450 - 650 pounds 44.75-50 50.

Bare, 4 Inches

51	1
58	2
60	3

Sod, 2 Inches

52	1
60	2
61	3

Sod, 4 Inches

52	1
56	2
58	3

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 3

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1165	367	12
Last Week	906	439	79
Last Year	1183	391	14

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers weak to 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls steady to weak, instances 50 lower. Supply included 17 per cent cows and 15 per cent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1450 lb. 45.85-47.60; Choice 950-1450 lb. 44.50-46 75, few late sales 44.00-44.50; high Good and low Choice 43.75-45.50, Good 41.50-44.25; Standard and low Good 39.60-42.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.50-37.85, few 38.00-38.75; Cutter 34.00-36.50; Canner and low Cutter 31.75-33.75.

BULLS: Choice 43.00-45.25, few 45.50-47.35; Good 40.50-43.50; Utility and Commercial 40.75-44.00, few 44.50-47.75; Cutter and low Utility 39.50-40.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Around four loads Choice and Prime 1000-1175 lb with Good to low Choice slaughter finish 44.75-45.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady. Demand good for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 73.00-77.00, few 77.00-80.00; Choice 68.00-73.00; Good 58.00-66.00; Standard 52.00-58.00; Utility 85-120 lb. 44.00-51.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 400-460 lb. 54.50-58.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-120 lb. bulls 65.00-75.00, several 75.00-83.00; bulk 90-125 lb. Holstein Heifers 75.00-89.00, few 90.00-100.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test.

Monday, April 30

Calf Receipts - 66

Choice and Prime 69-75, Standard 52-62.50; Good and Low Choice 63-68.50; Common 38-51.50.

Monday, April 30

99 loads of hay and 27 loads of straw sold as follows (prices per ton):

Alfalfa 76.00-90.00, one load at 59 00; Timothy 30.00-43.00, individual's 62.00 and 68.00; Mixed Hay 41 00-69.00, few 29.00-39.00, one at 88.00; Clover, one load at 63 00; Straw 34.00-43 00, one load at 48.00; Corn, 4 loads 46.00-53.50.

Green Dragon Hay

Friday, April 27

37 loads hay, including: Few loads Alfalfa 47.00 - 89.50; Timothy 46.50 - 60.00; Mixed hay 41.00 - 65 00, one load at 85.50; two loads Clover 48.00 and 58.00; one load Grass hay 56.50.

15 loads straw 30.00 - 40 00.

9 loads corn 21 00 - 54.00.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, May 4

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4700	1050
Last Week	4260	1050
Last Year	4697	1106

CATTLE: Slaughter steers uneven, sales early part of week 1.00-1.50 higher, with the advance being lost late and closing sales weak to 50 lower. Cows weak to 1.00 lower. Bulls steady to weak. Supply included an estimated 45 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent cows, 15 per cent bulls, with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1450 lb. 46.50-48.85, one eight-head lot 1270 lb. 49.25 on Monday, few late sales 1075-1150 lb. 45.85-46.50; Choice 950-1400 lb. 44.50-47.00, few closing sales 44.00-44.50; high Good and low Choice 43.75-45.00; Good 41.50-45.00; Standard and low Good 39.60-42.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-950 lb. 42.00-44.50; Good 38.25-42.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.50-38.00, few mainly early part of week 38.00-38.75, Cutter 34.00-36.75; Canner and low Cutter 31.75-34.25.

BULLS: Choice 43.00-45.50, several 45.50-47.75; Good 40.50-44.00; Utility and Commercial 40.75-44.75, few 45.00-47.75.

FEEDER STEERS: Around 6 loads Choice and Prime 1000-1175 lb. with Good to low Choice slaughter finish 44.75-45.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady. Demand good for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 71.00-75.00, few 76.00-80.00; Choice 67.00-72.00, Good 57.00-66.00; Standard 52.00-58.00; Utility 85-125 lb. 44.00-51.00, one lot 70 lb. 35.50.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-125 lb. Holstein Heifers 90.00-106.00; Utility 70-100 lb. Holstein Heifers 55.00-75 00; Bulk 90-125 lb. bull calves 75.00-83.00; Utility 80-105 lb. 52 50-70 00.

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Hog Prices

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, May 1
251 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts 75 cents to $1.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 2-3 195 - 240 pounds 37.25 - 37.60; 2-4 235 - 255 36.75 - 37.10.

SOWS: U.S. 1-3 250 - 400 pounds 32.50 - 33.50; 2-3 300 - 500 31.00 - 33.00.

BOARS: (Few) 29.00

20 Head of Feeder Pigs

Couple lots U.S. 1-3 30 and 50 pound feeder pigs 22.00 and 30.00 per head.

Lancaster Auction

Lancaster Auction
Wednesday, May 2

Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 220-235 lb. 38.00; US 1-3 210-245 lb. 37.10-37.60; US 2-3 245-255 lb. 36.35-37.00.

PEORIA AUCTION

PEORIA AUCTION

HOGS: 4000. Opening mostly steady.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 35.75-36.00; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 35.25-35 75.

Lancaster Market

Lancaster Market
Monday, April 30

Basrrows and gilts steady to 50 lower; sows scarce

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 37.00-37.50, US 1-2 200-240 lb. 36.25-36.75; US 2-3 195-255 lb. 35.50-36.00.

St. Louis Auction

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 6500. 25-50 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS· 150 head US 1-2 200-230 lb. 35 75; US 1-3 230-260 lb 35.50-35.50.

New Holland Auction

New Holland Auction
Monday, April 30

HOGS 1122: Compared with last Monday's market.

Barrows & Gilts: Mostly $1.25 to $1.50 lower. US No. 1-2 210-230 lbs. 36.25-37.50; US No 1-3 200-250 lbs. 35.75-36.25; US No. 2-4 240-280 lbs. 35.00-35.75; US No. 2-4 140-190 lbs. 34.50-35.75.

Sows US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 30 00-33.50.

Boars: 29.50-32.00.

Indianapolis Auction

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 2500, about steady.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 35.75-36.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 35.25-35.75.

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RED ROSE FARM SERVICE, INC.
N Church St Quarryville

E. P. SPOTTS, INC.
Honey Brook

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, May 3

Compared with Wednesday, steer and heifer beef fully 50 cents lower; veal and calf steady; lamb weak; pork loins, butts and spareribs steady; picnics $2 lower; hams steady to $2 lower.

Broad demand for beef rough cuts and trimmings; primal cuts, particularly hinds, slow. Movement of meats into retail chain channels running poor.

Steer Beef

Prime 600 - 900 pounds 71.00 - 72.00; Choice 600 - 700 71.00 - 72.00; 700 - 800 70.00 - 71.50; 800 - 900 70.50 - 71.00; Good 500 - 800 69.00 - 70.50.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500 - 700 pounds 70.00 - 71.00.

Calf (Skin Off)
150 - 350 Pounds

Choice 86.00 - 92.00; Good 83.00 - 89.00; Standard 79.00 - 82.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90 - 150 pounds 117.00 - 122.00; Good 60 - 90 113.00 - 119.00; Standard 60 - 120 95.00 - 98.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime 30 - 55 pounds 70.00 - 71.00; 55 - 65 66.00 - 68.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145 - 190 pounds 79.00 - 81.00; Arm Chucks 90 - 105 65.00 - 68.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34 - 40 89.00 - 92.00; Loins (Trmd) 50 - 70 103.00 - 105.00; Rounds (Steer) 70 - 95 74.00 - 76.00; Full Plates 47.00 - 47.50; Hinds (Heifer) 120 - 170 78.00 - 80.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Regular) 8 - 14 pounds 70.00 - 73.00; 14 - 17 67.00 - 71.00; Picnics (Regular) 4 - 8 51.00 - 53.00; Boston Butts 4 - 8 63.00 - 66.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 75.00 - 78.00; Hams (Skinned) 14 - 17 62.00 - 65.00; 17 - 20 59.00 - 60.00.

Kosher Market

Kosher Steer Beef and Lamb: Mid-session prices unchanged both classes.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, April 30, 1973

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton)

Hay and Straw steady

Alfalfa	50 00-70.00
Mixed hay	40.00-45.00
	few to 55.00
Timothy hay	30.00-40.00
Straw	25.00-30.00
Mulch	15.00-20.00

Vintage Auction

Saturday, April 28

HOGS 1002: Compared with last Saturday's market.

Barrows & Gilts: Weak to $1 lower. US No 1-2 200-245 lbs. 36.35-36.75, few to 37.10, US No. 1-3 205-255 lbs. 35.50-36.35; US No. 2-4 250-285 lbs. 35.10-36 25; US No. 2-4 115-180 lbs 32.10-34.25 (Lot 189 lbs. 37.75).

Sows US No. 1-3 330-580 lbs. 30.10-32.10

Boars· 30 50-32 00.

Wednesday, May 2

HOGS 360: Compared with last Wednesday's market.

Barrows & Gilts: 25 cents to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 210-230 lbs. 37 50-37.75, few to 38.25; US No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 36.25-37.50; US No. 2-4 260-270 lbs. 35.50-37.75; US No. 2-4 140-160 lbs. 34.00-35.00

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 30.00-32.00.

Boars: 29.00-30.00

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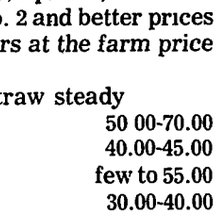

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Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 3)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May			8.41	43 60
June	44.22	37.70		45 50
July		37.70		49.40
August	44.07	36.70		50.50
September	55.75			
October	43.62	34.80		52.40
November				3 65
December	43.95	35.07		
February '74	44.05	35.30		
March			4.30	
April	43.77	33.65	4.60	

Trend - Cattle are higher, Hogs are higher, Potatoes are Weaker, and Eggs are higher.

a-asked....b-bid....n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, May 3

Slaughter steers mostly steady after early advance lost under bearish late demand. Heifers 25-50 cents higher through midweek, few late sales steady. Cows 50-1.00 lower in generally slow trade. Bulls weak to 50 cents lower. Feeders strong to 50 cents higher, supply again predominantly two-way steers.

Four day receipts 15,000 as compared 14,000 previous week and 19,400 year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 36 percent, heifers 36 percent, cows 9 percent and feeders 16 percent Overall finish steer and heifer crop fairly attractive with rather liberal percentage Choice and most loadlots relatively free of mud. Fed cattle prices advanced fore part of week but the upturn on steers lost in sluggish midweek trade as a reflection of lowered carcass quotations, and few loads heifers late no better than steady. Some interests had adequate inventories on hand for immediate requirements at the outset of the week and were not particularly aggressive for numbers most days

STEERS: On Tuesday, load high-Choice and Prime 1349 pounds 4-5 46.50, and eleven loads same grade early 1069-1281 3-4 46 00-46.25. At midweek, several loads high Choice and Prime 1058-1243 3-4 45.50-45.75. Choice 975-1250 2-4 closed 44.25-45.25, bulk sales 44.50-45.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 43.75-44.25 Good 41.50-43.75. Standard and low-Good 40.00-41.50.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 44.87 average weight 1117 pounds as compared 44 64 and 1120 pounds previous week and 34.68 and 1144 pounds year ago.

HEIFERS: Three loads high-Choice and Prime 994-1012 pounds 3-4 45.75-45.85, moderate volume same grade 915-1088 2-4 45 25-45.60. Choice 825-1050 2-4 43 50-45.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-9.75 42.50-43.50 Good 39 50-42 50. Small lost Standard and low-Good 38.00-39 50

COWS: Utility and Commercial late 32.00-33.50, few 33.75-34.00. Canner and Cutter 27.50-32.00. Mixed Cutter and Utility 32.25-32 50. Shelly Canner 24.00-27.00.

BULLS: Utility, Commercial and Good 37.00-41 00, Commercial 1-2 41.50-42.00, few individuals 42.50-43.00 during week.

FEEDERS: Outshipments approximately 2400 head from regular market trading little changed from week ago. Supply again predominantly partly-fattened two way steers with modest supply calves and yearlings.

STEERS: Load Choice 462 pounds 63.00, few consignments Choice 549-571 58 00-60 00. Load Choice 765 pounds 51 00. Four loads Choice 906-971 45.50-45 75, other Choice 923-1093 44 60-45.25, High Good and Choice 950-1100 43.75-44.50. Three loads Good 1017-1180 41.50-42 00.

HEIFERS· Several loads and part loads Choice 322-575 pounds 51 00-55.00, load mostly Choice 525 pounds 48.00. High-Good and Choice 750-892 41.50-43 00

PSU Reports Growing Degree Days, Rainfall

This is a report from Penn State of weekly crop and weather roundups with a report on weather conditions for the week ending April 30.

In Lancaster, the average temperature for the week was 54 degrees, -1 degrees under the normal average for the time of year

Growing degree days for crops that start at 50-degrees totaled 141 degrees between April 1 and 30, or 69 more than in an average year

Rainfall for the week totaled 1 48 inches. In the period April 1 to 30, rainfall totaled 5 74 inches, or 2.14 inches more than normal.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	448,000	1,263,000	146,000
Same period last week	423,000	1,130,000	142,000
Same period last year	488,000	1,251,000	148,000

Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, May 2
LIVE POULTRY

Prices of light type hens held unchanged. Demand good for lighter offerings as producers hold for additional production. Occasional plants only working part-time for lack of supplies. Offerings of heavy type hens short of a fair interest.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 9-14, mostly 13-14 in Pa., mostly 13-14 in N. J. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, May 1
Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb.)

Light type hens 13½-14½; Heavy type hens 21-43; Pullets 36½-43, mostly 40-43; Roasters 40½-43, Geese 35½; Turkeys-hens 43; Rabbits 75-81, mostly 80-81; Guineas 1.05½, Pigeons (per pr.) 1.32-4.00

Total coops sold 224.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 p m. to 10 30p m , Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon, Sale at 11 30 a m

Directions - Take Rt 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit North on stoplight in Fogelsville. Turn left, proceed 1 mile.

Delmarva

Wednesday, May 2
Broiler-Fryer Market

Ready to cook movement improved and generally fairly good in most quarters as feature activity stimulates interest.

Slaughter schedules continue heavy in most quarters. Less than trucklot prices trended slightly higher within unchanged ranges on both plant and US Grade A. Live supplies fully adequate to ample at heavier than desired weights in some quarters. Undertone firm. Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival: US Grade A 40-44, mostly 40-41; Plant Grade 39-42, mostly 39-40.

Egg Market

Wednesday, May 2
Philadelphia Eggs

Prices unchanged. Cartoning demand continues good for barely adequate to short supplies of mediums, only moderate for fully adequate to ample larger sizes. Undertone nervous and unsettled.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: A Extra Large 54-55½; A Large 53-54½, A Medium 47½-49.

Wednesday, May 2
Baltimore Eggs

Market steady. Movement fair to occasionally good where featured. Supplies adequate. Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white Grade A Large 56-64, mostly 56-59; Grade A Medium 52-60, mostly 52-55.

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, April 30th to Friday, May 4

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	49	49	49	48	48
Large	49	49	49	48	48
Mediums	45	45	45	45	45
Pulletts	35	36	36	37	37
Peewees	23	23	23	23	23
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	52	52	52	52	52
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	43	43	43	43	43
Checks	31½	31½	31½	31½	31½

Long Tone - Barely Steady.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, May 1

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

BROWN	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS	56-63	55-61	52-58	33-42
Mostly	57-59	56-58	53-55	34-36
NEW HAMP	58-66	56-64	53-61	35-43
Mostly	60-61	58-59	55-56	37-38
R I.	59½-60½	58½-59½	55½-56½	36½-37½
Mostly				
VERMONT	61-67	59-65	52-61	TOO FEW
Mostly				
MAINE	61-63	60-62	57-59	38-41
Mostly				

+INCLUDES CENTRAL & WESTERN SECTIONS ONLY.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, April 30

Reported receipts of 421 head of horses, mules and ponies; market steady with last weeks market

Load North Carolina work horses and riding horses; riding horses 155 - 300, work horses, single, 180 - 315; pairs 435 - 550.

Load Virginia riding horses and work horses, riding horses 155 - 220, work horses 245 - 405.

Load Tennessee work horses 285 - 410.

Load Kansas riding horses 150 - 460.

Load Illinois riding horses and driving horses; riding horses 150 - 300; driving horses 200 - 540.

Local work horses 175 - 285; mules 110 - 205, driving horses 165 - 730, riding horses 150 - 220; better horses 270 - 710.

Killers: Lightweight 10 -14; heavyweight 16 - 18.

Mare ponies 15 - 40; colts 6 - 12, geldings 15 - 35, larger ponies 50 - 75

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, May 1
312 Head of Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers about steady, spots 50 cents lower. Slaughter cows 25 cents to $1.75 lower. Slaughter bulls steady to strong.

STEERS: Choice 1100 - 1200 pounds 45.25 - 46.60; Good 43.00 - 45.00, Standard 40.85 - 42.60.

HEIFERS: Choice (few) 43.85 - 45.50, Good (few) 41.25 - 44.10; Utility (few) 39.35 - 40.25.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 36.00 - 37.85, couple to 39.00; Cutters 34.25 - 36.00, Canners 32.50 - 34.00; Shells down to 28.75

BULLS: Choice (few) 44.10 - 47.75, Good 43 00 - 45.10; Utility and Commercial 40.50 - 46.10, individual at 47.25.

149 Head of Veal Calves

Prime (few) 68 00 - 71.00; Choice 66.00 - 68.00; Good (few) 63.00 - 66.00; Utility (few) 90 - 120 pounds 48 00 - 58.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein Bulls 85 - 130 pounds 60.00 - 75.00; Holstein Heifers 80 - 155 pounds 78.00 - 96.00.

17 Head of Sheep

Slaughter ewes 12.00 - 15.50.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, May 3

Estimated Receipts 17,000
Same Day Last Week 11,361
Same Day Last Year 14,209

Moderately active on materially expanded receipts, feeder cattle over 500 pounds 50c to 1.00 lower, some sales 2.00 lower; not enough feeder calves under 500 pounds sold to make an adequate test of the trade, few represented sales steady to weak; large attendance buyers; majority receipts Good and Choice 500-800 pound steers and heifers including liberal supply cattle arriving from wheat pastures.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, May 3

Receipts This Week 3500
Last Week 4113
Last Year 3875

Slaughter steer and heifer prices increased during the entire week. As compared to last weeks close slaughter steers ended 1.00-1.50 higher. Slaughter heifers closed 50-75 higher. Cows 50 to mostly 1.00-1.50 lower Few bulls ended steady Supply mainly Choice slaughter steers and heifers, with several loads Choice and Prime Receipts about 75 percent steers, 20 percent heifers, and the balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: On Wednesday Mixed Choice and Prime 1200-1250 pounds 3-4, 47.00-47.50. Package at latter price. Load 1335 pounds 4-5 at 46.00. Choice 975-1250 2-4, 45.50-47.00. Mixed Good and Choice 925-1175 44.50-45.50 Good 42.50-44.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: On Wednesday Mixed Choice and Prime 950-1000 pounds 2-4 45.25-45.50. One load at latter price. Choice 800-1000 2-4, 43.50-45.25; Mostly 43.50-45.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 42.00-43.50. Good 40.25-42.00.

COWS: On Wednesday Commercial 28.50-32.50. Utility 32.50-35.50. High Yielding Utility 35.50-36.00. Cutter 28.50-33.00. Canner 23.00-28.50.

Local Grain

Thursday, May 3

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, May 3, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	43.66	51.66
Shelled Corn	1.80	2.03
Oats, Local	.87	1.08
Oats, Western	1.26	1.37
Barley	1 34	1.75
Wheat	2.11	2.30

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for his mill.

BACKHOES and Payloaders FOR SALE

Michigan 125 Payloader
Michigan 175 Payloader
(2) Hough payloaders
Case W9 payloader
Lorain payloader
(2) Case 1537 Uniloaders
(2) Melroe 600 bobcats
(2) Melroe 500 bobcats
Owattona Mustang
Universal Uniloader
Int. 3200 Uniloader
New Case 580CK loader backhoe
Ford Major loader Backhoe
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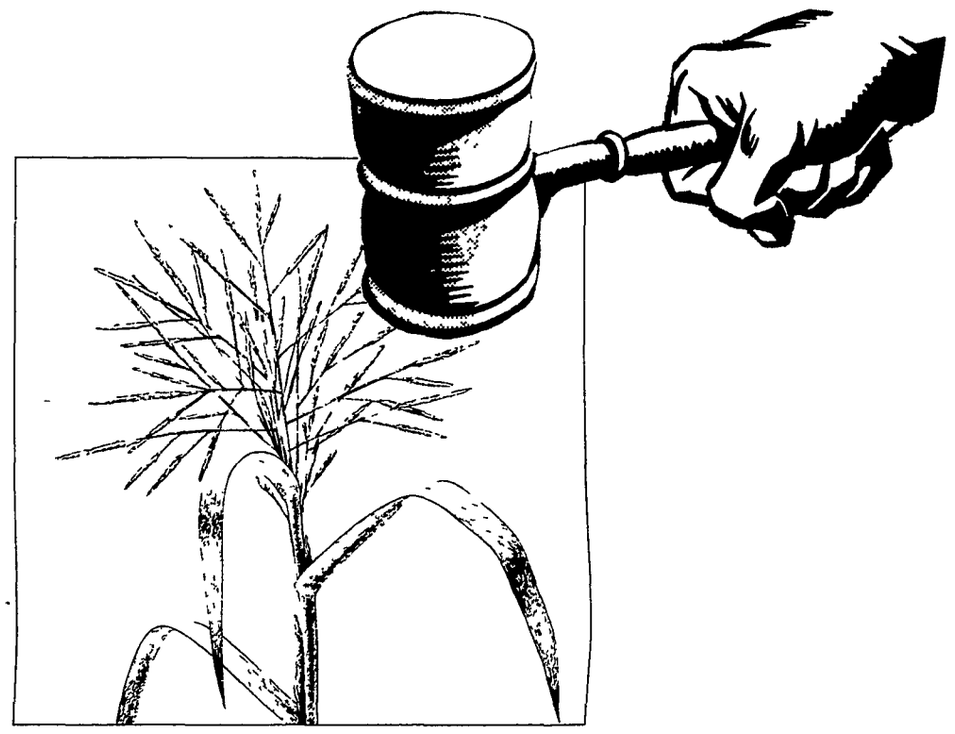

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WILLOW STREET STORE
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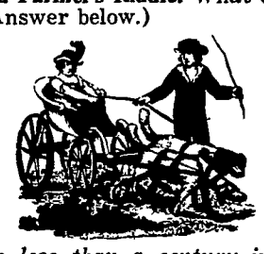
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 7-13

This week is lilac-scented.

Fruit trees blossom now . . . Mother's Day May 13 . . . First quarter of the Moon May 9 . . . These nights are lighted by fire flies . . . Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 26 minutes . . . Rain on the 8th means a wet harvest . . . Two-thirds of U.S. tornadoes occur this month . . . skunks born now . . . Germany surrendered May 8, 1945 . . . Once uttered, words run faster than horses.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What country are children happiest in? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: What is the "youngest" antique sold these days and how young can one be? And I mean aside from automobiles which, as I understand, can be officially "antique" at age 30. J. A. S., Baltimore.

You don't talk about "young" antiques. If they are less than a century in age, they are "period pieces." If over, it depends on what country you are in. Nothing is antique in Scandinavia if it is less than 500 years old.

Home Hints. To remove grease spots from carpeting, brush in baking soda, leave overnight and then vacuum . . . Apply a half-and-half mixture of turpentine and ammonia to remove hardened paint stains from clothing . *Riddle answer* Lapland.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Spring has arrived: clear with high temperatures in 60s all week.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Clear to start, then cloudy and warm; showers latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins cloudy and warm, then rain and very warm; rain continues to end of week.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Mostly clear and warm all week; high temperatures for weekend.

Florida: Clear and warm to start, then some showers, end of week clear.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clear and cool at first, then light rain; end of week clear in west, cloudy with showers in east.

Greater Ohio Valley: Most of week clear and very warm; hot and showery for weekend.

Deep South: Clear and hot to start, then rain by midweek; clear and hot latter part.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Week begins clear and very warm, then partly cloudy and cool; end of week clear and warm.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Very warm and pleasant most of week; showers and cool for weekend.

Central Great Plains: Cloudy to start, then scattered showers; rain through end of week

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins cloudy, then rain by midweek; end of week very warm.

Rocky Mountain Region: Cloudy and hot at first, then showery; light rain and cool latter part.

Southwest Desert: Partly cloudy and warm to start, then clear and hot to end of week

Pacific Northwest: Rain and mild all week; rain heavy at first, then tapering off by weekend.

California: Light rain to start, then cool; mostly clear and warm latter part.

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Game Commission Backs Amendment

The Pennsylvania Game Commission has announced its full support for the Constitutional amendment concerning agricultural land which will appear on the Spring Primary Election ballot on May 15.

The proposed amendment reads as follows: "Shall Article VIII, Section 2 of the Constitution of the Commonwealth be amended to permit legislation for establishing standards, qualifications and special tax provision for agriculture reserves and land actively devoted to agriculture use?"

Much of the hunting (particularly small game) done in Pennsylvania is on private, "open" land which is rapidly being gobbled up by housing developments, shopping centers, etc. When agricultural land values skyrocket because of the proximity of property perhaps zoned for commercial, industrial or residential use, the private landowner often is forced to sell due to unbearable taxation.

The proposed Constitutional amendment would permit the Legislature to provide special relief to private landowners so that agricultural and forested land could remain "open" and in production.

As a concerned conservation agency, the Game Commission endorses the objectives of the proposed amendment, thereby favoring its passage. The preservation of open space is of great concern to the Game Commission in carrying out its foremost mission of perpetuating, through sound management, the wildlife resources of the state.

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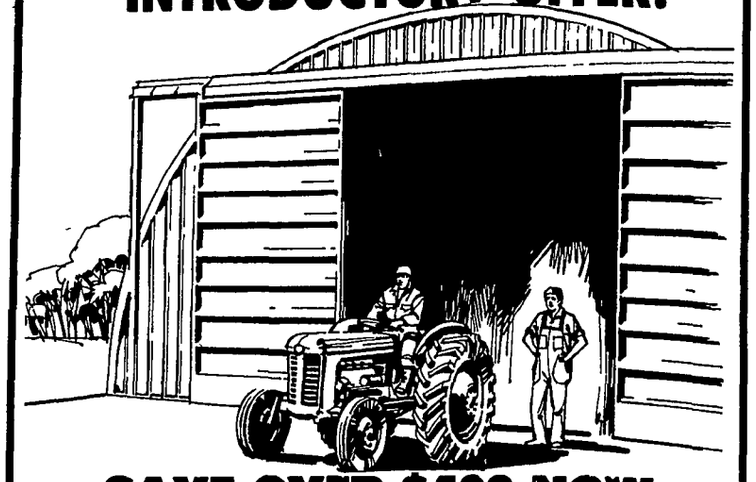

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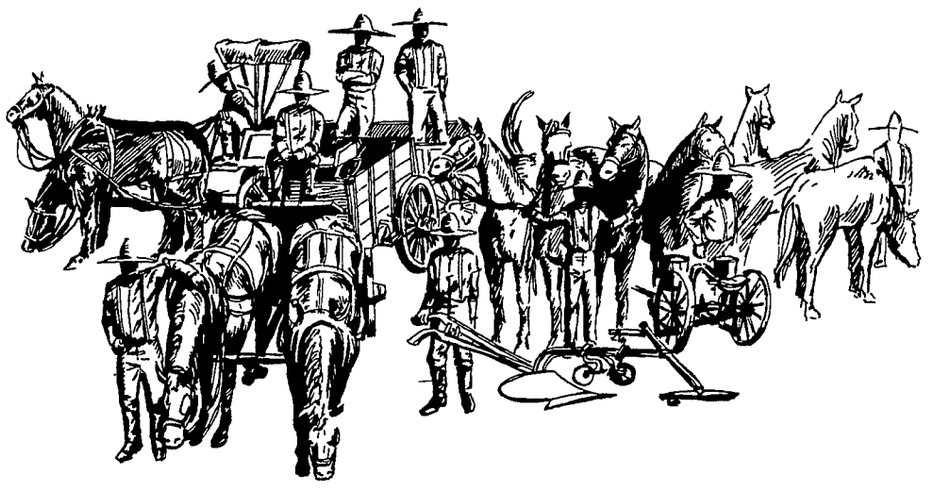

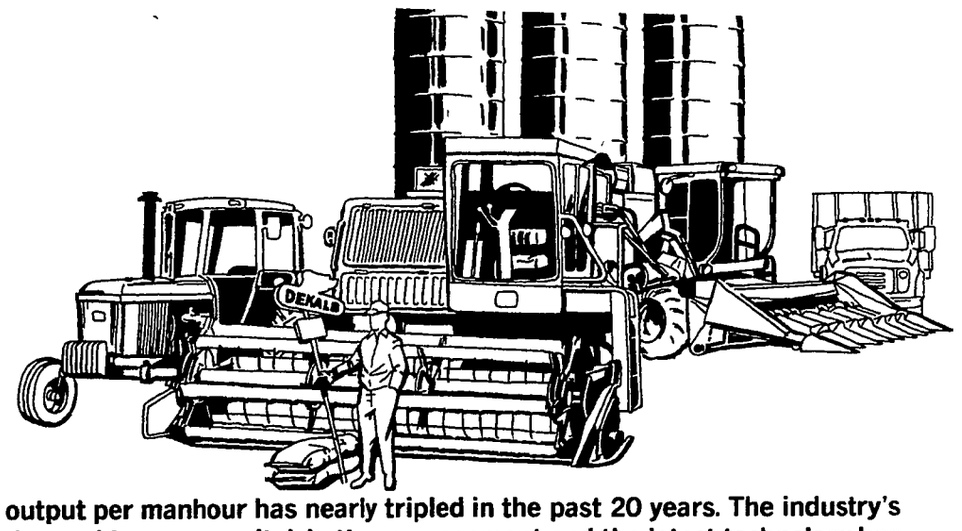

The American Farmer

Modern Inputs Replacing Farm Labor

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on American agriculture. The series is provided courtesy of DEKALB AgResearch, Inc.)

Half a century ago, agriculture's major inputs were land and labor. Higher production normally brought higher profits, and the way to higher production meant putting more labor to work on more land.

Now, however, land and labor are both limited and expensive. And, as such, they have been overshadowed in importance by three other inputs -- capital, management and technology.

"Extensive" farming -- the putting into production of more acres -- has been replaced by "intensive" farming -- getting more production out of the acres available. This has created the demand for capital, management and technology. These three inputs hold the key to future increases in agricultural production.

The capital requirements of the average American farm are by no means small. Consider that an acre of land may cost $1,000 or more. Or that the cost of a new tractor often exceeds $10,000. Add to this the thousands of dollars needed each year to cover operating costs -- fuel, fertilizer, etc. -- and the total often reaches several hundred thousand dollars.

It's obvious that most farmers cannot by themselves take on the job of financing their operations. They have to turn to other sources for credit.

According to the 1971 Fact Book of U S. Agriculture, "In recent years, credit has been used to finance four-fifths of all farm sales. Federal land banks and life insurance companies are the largest institutional holders of farm mortgages, with outstanding balances on January, 1971 of $7.1 billion and $5.6 billion respectively. Commercial and savings banks held loans of $4.4 billion."

The American farmer is also a heavy user of non-real estate farm loans. He uses these mainly to finance seasonal production costs and living expenses. The Fact Book reports, "In 1971, about $12.3 billion of the non-real estate farm debt was owed to merchants, dealers, individuals, and other miscellaneous lenders and creditors. Commercial banks, which supply the most non-real estate credit to farmers, held outstanding loans of $11.1 billion."

It's an ironic cycle -- credit is necessary if the American farmer is to maintain or increase his efficiency. But because the use of credit increases his operating costs through interest payments, it is even more imperative that his operation be efficient ... to offset the increased costs credit brings to the operation.

Management is the second important new input. In simple terms, management means making the right decision at the right times.

Modern farming is full of decisions. It's more than pulling a plow behind a tractor or throwing a bale of hay onto a wagon. It's deciding when to sell, what to buy and which way to speculate. The decisions hold the potential to keep a farmer in business ... or to put him out. They're often lonely decisions.

(Continued On Page 8)

AGWAY

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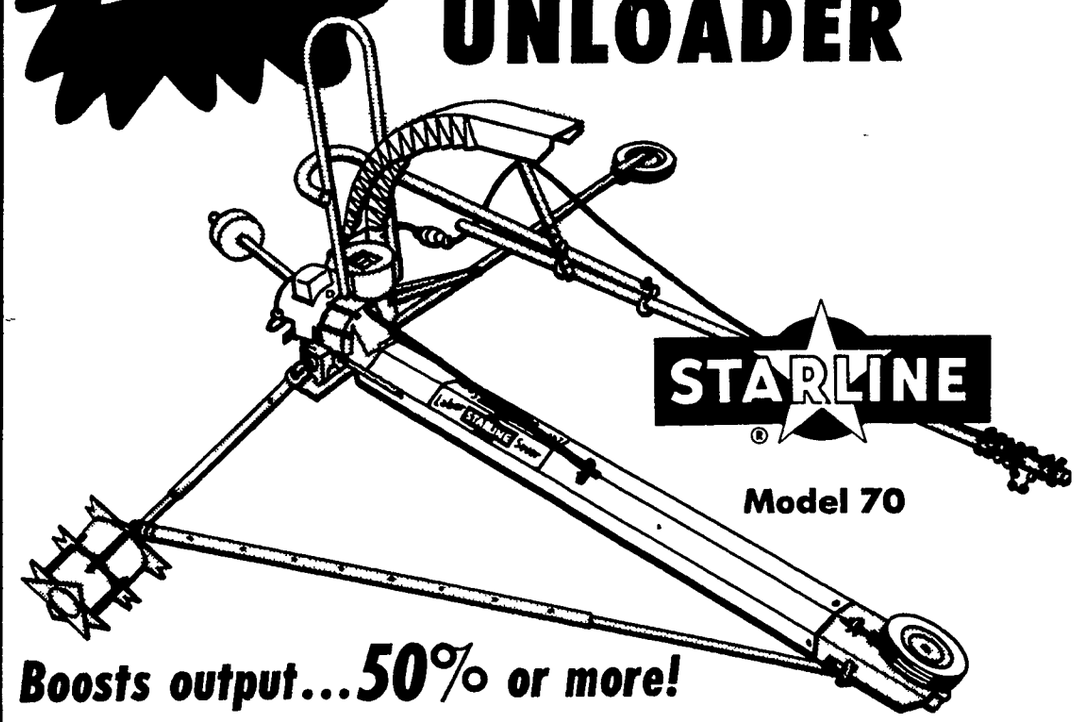

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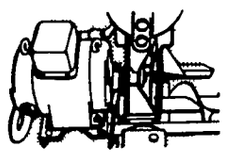

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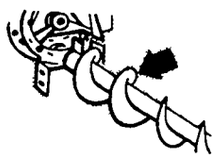

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The American Farmer

(Continued From Page 7)

The emphasis on management has brought a new generation of farmers. They are more educated and better informed than generations past.

The third major input is technology. Combined with the farmer's land, labor, capital and management, technology has played an important role in the amazing productive capacity of the American farmer.

Technology is the development of hybrid seed. It's better-bred animals. It's disease-resistant crops. It's vaccines and other medications for livestock. It's improved pest control.

Modern agricultural technology is responsible for the so-called "Green Revolution," which has given new hope to the struggle to feed the world. Technology is the basis of the revolution brought about by the acceptance of hybrid corn. If American farmers returned to non-hybrid seed - given current advances in such areas as fertilizer and insect control - it would still require 20 million more acres, or approximately 29 percent more acreage, to meet the present demand for corn.

Technology is the result of research efforts by universities, agricultural companies and even farmers, themselves. And technology will play an even more important role in tomorrow's agriculture.

As world population continues to increase, the land area available for production of food and fiber continues to decline. Each year, acres of valuable productive land give way to masses of steel and concrete in the form of highways, airports and urban expansion. More space is required just to satisfy our increasing population. And more people mean greater demands for more food. The way to increased food and fiber supplies, then, is not through increased acreage, but through greater production on the acreage that is available. That is the role of research.

What more can be said about the actual operations of the American farmer? He drives a tractor. He feeds cattle. He plows his land. He harvests his crops.

But, that's not all. The American farmer combines the inputs of land, labor, capital, management and technology and produces food and fiber for the world.

Roy L. Packer

Koehring Promotes Packer

Roy L. Packer has been named an area manager for the Farm Division of Koehring, Appleton, Wisconsin, according to an announcement by William E. Davis, director of sales.

. Packer will be responsible for contacts with farm implement dealers throughout central Pennsylvania. He previously was a sales representative for the Hamilton Equipment Co., a leading Pennsylvania farm equipment distributor.

The Koehring Farm Division is a leading manufacturer of such specialized equipment as forage harvesters and blowers, crop shredders, soybean processors, chisel plows and mixer-grinders.

Packer resides in Mt. Joy, Pa. He is married and has two children.

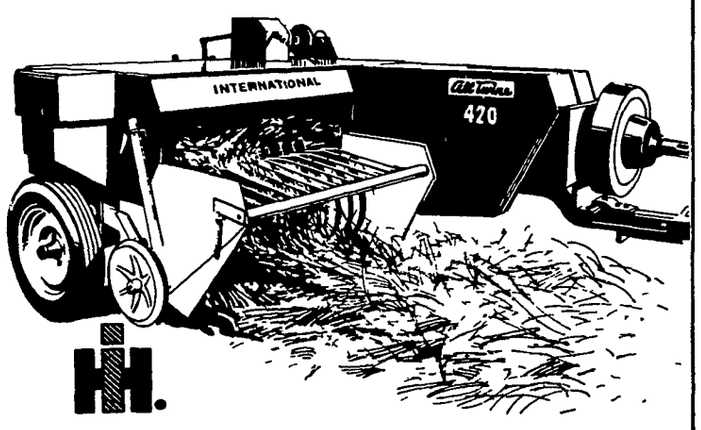
the PATZ BARN CLEANER

RUGGED, DEPENDABLE! under all operating conditions

See your PATZ Dealer today
CALL 717-272-0871
MARVIN J. HORST
Dairy Equipment and Ammana Appliances
R.D. No. 1 (Iona)
Lebanon, Pa.
Located on Route 897 between Schaefferstown and Lebanon, over 30 years in business at same place.

Aerial Ladder Equipped
FARM PAINTING
We Spray it on and Brush It In!
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
CALL COLLECT 717-393-6530
OR WRITE
HENRY K. FISHER
2322 Old Phila. Pike
Lancaster, Pa. 17602

WHY WAIT?
Now handle extreme variations in twine without missing a tie
with New All-Twine Balers:



Now Is The Time To Consider That New Hay Machine You Need.
Be Sure to Come In or Call for The Best Deal on Balers and Mower Conditioners.
International Harvester
Sales & Service
1054 S. State St.
Ephrata, Pa. Ph. 733-2283
New Lok-Twist Balers, too.

HALES HUNTER CO.
Franklin & High St Palmyra, Pa. 17078
Ph. 717-838-1338
FEED LETTER

Most companies, when talking about their products, are quite truthful in what they say. Their advertising copy is honest, maybe a bit dramatical, but basicly honest. The trick is that the reader doesn't assume more than what is actually being said. Then too, he should fully understand what is being said. It's easy to use words like more, better, faster, cheaper, but these are words of comparison. Be sure you know what is being compared.

When we say out new liquid supplement releases ammonia slower, we mean slower than other liquid supplements, not slower than natural protein. When we say more nitrogen is retained by the animals being fed, we mean more than is retained when other liquids are fed, not when natural protein is fed. When we say our new liquid produced cheaper gains, we are comparing to other liquids and natural protein supplements. When we say our new liquid is safer, we compare to other liquid supplements

You see, we don't mind making comparisons because we've done the research to know what our products can and can not do. So the next time you read ads with words of comparison, ask yourself "compared to what?".

KINDA MAKES A BODY WONDER, DON'T IT?

RED COMB PIONEER SINCE 1870
ELMER M. SHREINER
Trading at Good's Feed Mill
Specializing in DAIRY & HOG FEEDS
New Providence, Pa
Phone 786-2500

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

VAN DALE
SCF - 1400 TRAVELING BUNK FEEDER

The SCF-1400 traveling bunk feeder puts you on track to faster, more profitable operation. Delivers up to 40 tons per hour. Exclusive "snap-together galvanized construction reduces erection time as much as 50 per cent. Adapts to any feeding need in barn or out-of-doors. Heavyduty chain and construction means longer life. Large 14" troughs gives more capacity. See us today for all the facts.

CALEB M. WENGER, INC.
DRUMORE CENTER, RD1 Quarryville, Pa.
PHONE 548-2116

Board

(Continued From Page 1)

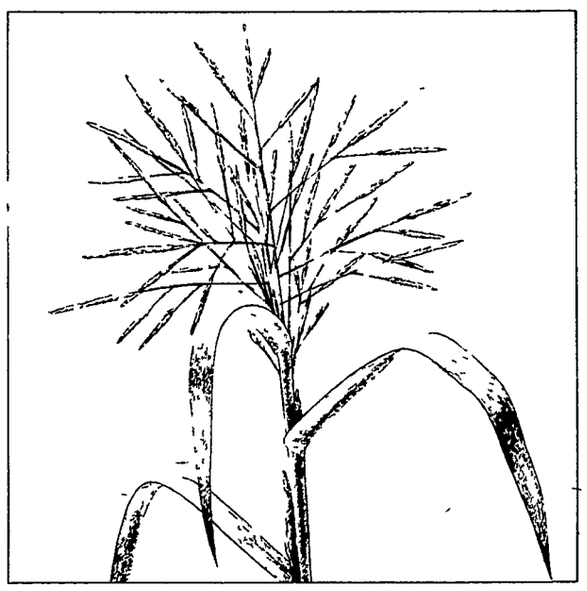
proceedings by accepting testimony from Kenneth Mummert. Mummert is a dairy farmer from Chambersburg, Franklin County, and is also chairman of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association dairy division.

Mummert cited increases in the cost of feed, milk hauling, labor equipment, supplies and replacement animals as reasons for an increase in the price paid to farmers by milk dealers. He said, "It is very evident that the present price paid to farmers does not reflect and compensate for the financial requirements to produce today's milk."

Mummert concluded his presentation by saying, "We are requesting that the present Class I price for Area 4 of $7.27 be increased $1.03 to a level of $8.30."

Dr. Paul Hand, assistant general manager and economist for Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, presented the bulk of the producer testimony. Hand recommended a $1.15 hike over the present $7.27 per hundredweight price for a total of $8.19 payment to dairy farmers.

Certainly Lasso® plus atrazine controls fall panicum.



Fall Panicum

Plenty of growers last year learned late in the season that the "foxtail" they thought grew through their herbicide was really fall panicum.

And plenty of growers this season will learn that if you tank mix Lasso plus atrazine, you control fall panicum. Plus you'll control foxtails, crabgrass and other annual grasses . . . and lots of broadleaves like smartweed, pigweed, and lambsquarters. Lasso plus atrazine for your corn.

That's what you expect from your herbicide!

Lasso®
HERBICIDE BY Monsanto

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

Ted Gray, right, received the Achievement Award for outstanding leadership in the Good Use 4-H Club's annual awards night Tuesday in Lancaster's South Christian Street Mennonite Church. Doris Thomas, Lancaster County Extension Home Economist, presented the award.

Good Use

(Continued From Page 1)

Club, sponsored by the South Christian Mennonite Church in Lancaster, tackles most of the projects which are the traditional mainstays of 4-H groups.

Nutrition programs are emphasized along with leadership development. Sewing and handyman projects have also been popular with the youths. One of the most popular projects, though, has been gardening. Last year, and again this year, Good Use members planted individual garden plots on the Lloyd Weaver farm on the Strasburg Pike in Lancaster.

Clean suede with an old piece of bath towel saturated with white vinegar, to look like new. Give the items a final brushing with a small wire brush.

* * *

FARMERS-GROWERS

Black and Clear Plastic for plant beds, Cantaloupes, Watermelons, Strawberry Patches, building & crop cover.

- **High Pressure Cleaners Portable 700 lb. pressure**
- **Cattle Tags and Chains**
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- **Fly Sprays - Jet Foggers**
- ***Farm Gates - Hog Feeders***

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THIBENZOLE + TRAMISOL Cattle & Sheep Wormer.

TYLAN-10. SP-250, TM-50 Livestock Conditioners.

Ketosis-Milk Fever products

Find the Key to your Animal Health Problems at

ZIMMERMAN'S ANIMAL HEALTH SUPPLY

Woodcorner Rd.-Store
Lititz RD4, Pa.
Phone 733-4466

MR. FARMER:

CERTAINLY LASSO® PLUS ATRAZINE CONTROLS FALL PANICUM.

Plenty of growers last season learned that the "foxtail" they thought grew through their herbicide was really fall panicum.

And plenty of growers this season will learn that if you tank mix Lasso plus atrazine, you won't find fall panicum. Nor will you find giant foxtail, crabgrass and most other grasses . . . or lots of broadleafs like smartweed, pigweed, cocklebur.

Lasso plus atrazine gets 'em all in corn.

That's what you expect from your herbicide.

CUSTOM APPLICATION OF NITROGEN SOLUTION AND PESTICIDES AVAILABLE FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

In Quarryville and Buck Area

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE, INC.

Church St., Quarryville, Pa. 786-7361

Buck, Pa. 284-4464

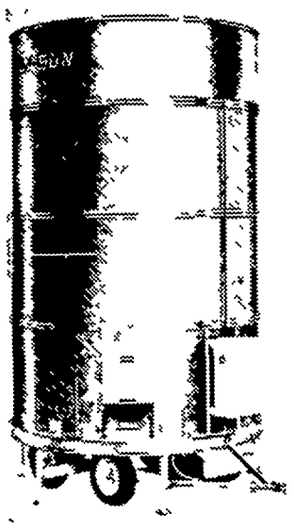
In Atglen Area

BROWN & REA, INC.

Atglen, Pa. (215) 593-5149

BUTLER®

KAN-SUN®



Continuous Flow Grain Dryer

Choose from 5 models to match your harvest rate. Capacities vary, by model, from 183 to 435 bushels per hour.

M. K. HOKE ESTATES

148 So. Main St.
Manheim, Pa.
Phone 665-2266

You CAN Do Something About Farmland Taxes

For farmers, the May 15 primary is one of the most important elections ever. A referendum on the ballot will determine whether or not the Pennsylvania constitution can be changed to allow laws that will permit the taxation of farmland on the basis of its use rather than its speculative value.

Under present Pennsylvania law, all land must be taxed according to its market value. Land which is 15 miles from the nearest town has a market value which approximates its value as an agricultural resource. The farmer who owns that land therefore pays taxes on the basis of his farm's value as farmland.

A farm which borders on Lititz, say, or Lancaster, is also taxed on the basis of its market value But this farm's market value is a far, far cry from its value as farmland. And there are farmers who are being forced to sell their land for development because they can no longer generate enough income on those farms to pay their taxes.

This is an inequitable situation. The farmer is being victimized by economic factors beyond his control.

The unfortunate fact is that while a farm's value may go up because of its potential value as a factory site, housing development or a shopping center, its value as farmland stays the same. You can't grow more corn on a piece of ground simply because the tax assessor says it's worth $10,000 an acre.

The farmland tax issue has gained wide support from leaders in all walks of life, from both political parties and from farmer groups. A group calling itself the Clean and Green Committee is promoting a yes vote to news media, voters and influential people and organizations throughout the state.

The Clean and Green Committee isn't putting a lot of effort into contacting farmers, however. Their funds are limited, and they're betting that farmers will vote for the amendment because it's in their own best interests. And it's probably a pretty good bet that farmers who do go to the polls will vote yes.

Primary elections, however, are not noted for drawing a lot of voters. If you're not in the habit of voting in primary elections, this is a good year to start. Go to the polls. Vote "Yes" on "Joint Resolution Number One", for your own sake, and for a clean and green Pennsylvania.

The Tide is Turning, But....

Recent news about the fight against mental illness has been encouraging indeed. More mentally ill patients **are** recovering More research into the causes, prevention and cure of mental illness is getting underway. More communities are providing comprehensive mental health centers for early detection, early treatment and rehabilitation.

We can safely say that the tide is beginning to turn in the fight against mental illness. But, as we rejoice, let us also remember that there has been no massive breakthrough. The gains are real, but they are small. Mental illness still remains the nation's number one health problem.

There are still over 350,000 patients in our mental hospitals, with thousands more coming all the time. There are still 20 million Americans who will suffer some form of emotional disturbance that could benefit from psychiatric care. There are still tens of thousands of recovered mental patients in danger of breaking down again because they cannot get a welcome, a home and job.

Fortunately for the people of Lancaster County, the local Mental Health Association is carrying on a continued assault against mental illness and working to relieve the plight of the mentally ill.

During Mental Health Month, May 1 to May 31, the Lancaster County Mental Health Association will attempt to mobilize everyone's interest to relieve the emotionally disturbed. Support the work of the Lancaster County Mental Health Association because **you can make a difference.**

National Goodwill Week

National Goodwill Week will be observed May 6-12, 1973. It is intended to draw public attention to Goodwill Industries of America, which is the nation's outstanding voluntary, non-profit organization dedicated to the rehabilitation of handicapped men and women.

A severely-handicapped person often suffers from psychological blocks that make it impossible for him to expose himself to the competition of the world around him But in Goodwill Industries' training shops, handicapped people are given the opportunity and encouraged to learn how to put their abilities to productive use. For these people, Goodwill Industries substitutes hope for despondency and provides a way back from dependence and helplessness to a productive life, with all the sense of achievement and self-respect which that implies.

This fine organization deserves the broadest recognition for a job well done in the best tradition of voluntarism and self-help that is the strength of our nation. Every community of any size across the country needs both the spirit and the services of Goodwill Industries.

Logic and Food Prices

Pereless logic has never been a common attribute of the human race. Sadly, this is being proved again as many reach the conclusion that Phas III has failed and rigid price controls or perhaps a freeze are needed to halt inflation

As The Wall Street Journal points out, an important part of the jump of the cost of living has been due to increased food prices, where Phase III controls are no different than Phase II controls were People forget that the increased cost of many food items, including meat, is due to increased costs of production and to increased demand for these food products. Freezing prices at low levels that eliminated producer profit is no way to increase supply which, in turn, is the only way to reduce the pressure on prices Let's quit kidding ourselves. Controlling the federal budget will control inflation and that is the end of the story.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Practice Tractor Safety

Most tractors will be put into action in the next several months. Operators are urged to practice every known safety practice in order to prevent a serious accident. In the rush to get the work done haste comes into the picture and many hazards are present. The danger of a tractor flipping backwards or upsetting is present under many conditions. A tractor operator cannot move fast enoough to save himself if the tractor flips backwards; time studies show that a rearing tractor gives its operator just two-fifths of a second to move out of the way This is not enough time to save yourself. Improper hitching (too high) to the tractor axle is a common cause of flipping and also gunning the engine when stuck in deep mud is another common cause; it is best to back out of deep mud. Proper speeds and no young "hitchhikers" are ways to prevent accidents.

To Harvest Winter Grains At Proper Maturity

The making of winter grain into silage is one of the best ways to preserve a maximum amount of feed nutrients, However, much depends upon the stage of maturity when cut. In the case of winter rye, it should have been cut when the head was in the top of the plant or just emerging. Other small grains are best when cut between heading time and the early milk stage–blossom time is a good maturity stage for grains crops. When we permit these grains to get more mature the stalks become too much fiber (more strawy) and not as palatible. The adding of some feed preservative such as a molasses feed or some ground cereal grain such as corn, oats, or barley will help soak up the excess moisture and increase the palatibility. Wilting is very essential to good small grain or hay-crop silage.

To Clip Pastures

The forage crops are maturing rapidly and many pasture grasses will soon be shooting seed heads; this is the signal for time to mow these areas to control weed development and to encourage the growth of younger grass. Mature grass is not as palatible and the plants will yield more total forage if mowed several times during the season. The first mowing on many local pasture areas will be due within the next few weeks. In past years most fields needed mowing by the last week in May; this year the forage season is at least a week to ten days ahead of schedule. Regular mowing of the pasture areas is strongly recommended for top appearance, yields, and week control.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

TO LIVE AGAIN

Lesson for May 6, 1973

Background Scripture: John 1:9-13, Ephesians 2:1-10, Colossians 3:1-17.
Devotional Reading: Ezekiel 11:17-21.

Recently there has been considerable interest in the concept of reincarnation, the idea that we are born into this world, not once, but a number of times to live several lives and thus grow in the spirit to some level of the soul's maturity. Many people are fascinated with the possibility that they have "lived before," and may well "live again" in some future life or existence.

Rev. Althouse

He gave power

Unfortunately, too many people become so fascinated in what they might have been, that they utterly forget to be concerned with what they can be right now. Even if there were "past" and "future" lives, these could not be half so important to us as experiencing life right now. Sometimes, to the person who asks me whether I think they might "live again," I am often tempted to ask them whether they are really "alive now"

That's what the good news of Jesus Christ is about: life here and now! We believe in a life beyond death, but we also believe in a life **before** death in all its fullness Christ comes to give us power for such a life: "But to all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God" (John 1:12).

Yet, it is true that many of us reach a point in life where we are simply going through the motions, repeating old, tired routines. We need to be given the power to "live again," not in some distant "incarnation," but this one! We need new life now. We need, as the writer of Ephesians puts it, to be "made alive" again (2.1) This experience goes by many different names and descriptions. It matters little whether you call it "conversion," "new birth," "regeneration," "new life," or "renewal;" these words all point to a common reality: new power and direction for an individual's life.

"Dead through our trespasses"

The writer of Ephesians not only tells us what we need, he also helps us understand why we need it We have become "dead" because of the kinds of life we have lived For example, Ephesians says: "when you were dead through the trespasses and sins . . ." Thus, the focus is to allow Christ to make us "alive" once again:

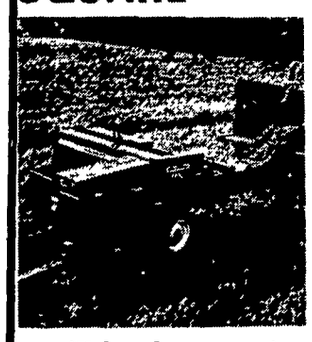
> **But God . . . made us alive together with Christ . . . and raised us up with him (2:5, 6)**

The Apostle Paul made the same allusion in 2 Corinthians 5 17· **If any one is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, behold the new has come.**

There are many people today who know that they need "to live again" They are people whose lives have become stifled with sin, with conflict, with disappointment, with selfishness, with tragedy, with suffering, with boredom and indifference. Whenever the world has taken the life out of us, we need to seek his power that we might be helped to "live again"

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

tight and SQUARE



ALLIS-CHALMERS 443 and 444 balers put your hay in square, compact bales that can take tough handling \ .have a gentle, leaf-saving action, coupled with the big capacity you need to handle high-yielding crops quickly. You'll save a maximum of protein-rich leaves. .get your hay in while it's in top condition.

Wide, clean-sweeping pickup lifts stems gently into the feeder housing. There, Twin-Feed rakes take over and move hay in a controlled stream to the bale chamber. Heavy-duty ram in the husky chamber packs the crop into well-formed, tight bales the length you want. Dependable twine knotter or wire twister ties bales securely. And for fast, one-man haymaking, add the 44 bale thrower that lets you place bales wherever you want them in the wagon from the tractor seat.

The 443 baler has a two-joint power line, the 444 a three-joint. When your haying operation calls for square bales, see your Allis-Chalmers dealer for a 443 or 444. Both give you bales that are uniform, compact, nutritious, easy to handle, easy to stack and easy to feed. You'll discover that baling Orange is baling great.

BHM Farm Equipment, Inc.
Annville, R D 1, Pa

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Roy H. Buch, Inc.
Ephrata, R D 2

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

FFA Members Compete At Oklahoma City

Three Lancaster County FFA members competed in the International Land Judging Contest this week in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Team members included Gerald Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Musser, Ephrata RD1, John Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, Quarryville RD2, and Mike Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roland, New Providence. Musser is an agriculture student at Ephrata High School while Herr and Roland are students at Solanco High School.

Team members qualified by placing in the state contest held last year at Penn State.

Mike Roland

John Herr

Paul Musser

College of Agriculture Offers New Poultry Health Handbook

Preventive medicine is the only sane approach to health management in today's intensive poultry operations. As flock size doubles, the possibilities of disease quadruple, according to a "Poultry Health Handbook" published by the Pennsylvania State University's College of Agriculture.

The handbook, prepared by Dr L. Dwight Schwartz, Extension veterinarian, is designed to provide poultrymen, servicemen, fieldmen, and hatcherymen with a ready and accessible source of information about poultry diseases and other aspects of poultry health.

"The introductory section includes such information as locations of diagnostic laboratories, sanitation outline, list of reliable disinfectants, a description of the Pennsylvania Vaccination Program, and other facts useful for creating .and maintaining sound poultry health programs," Dr. Schwartz points out.

Another section covers the respiratory diseases of poultry regardless of causative agent, but other sections deal with diseases caused by a particular type of agent--virus, bacteria, protozoa, or parasites. Still another section is devoted to miscellaneous poultry diseases.

The book may be purchased for $2.50 plus 6 percent Pennsylvania sales tax. Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University and send with your name and address to POULTRY HEALTH HANDBOOK, Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802.

U.S. Govt. Selling Land In Leb. Co.

The U.S. Government's General Services Administration, Property Management and Disposal Service, Region 3, announced today that it is offering for sale a portion of the Veteran's Administration Hospital Grounds, Lebanon, Pennsylvania, consisting of approximately 50 acres of unimproved land. The land is being offered for sale in three seperate parcels: Parcel No 1, 31.63 acres; Parcel No. 2, 17.42 acres, and Parcel No. 3, 1 17 acres.

Bids will be opened at 1 p m , local time, June 1, 1973, at the GSA Regional Office Building, Room 1701, Seventh and D Streets, SW , Washington, DC 20407. Additional information and *copies of the Bid Form No. GS-03-DR(S)-30041 may be obtained from the GSA Business Service Center at the above address.*

TRY A
CLASSIFIED AD!
PHONE 626-2191
or 394-3047

still
WE BUY THE TAGS

. . . when you come into Fulton Bank to finance your car!

Fulton Bank is continuing its exciting free license tag program! Here's how it works When you come into any Fulton Bank office and finance a new or 1973, '72 or '71 used car, we will buy the license tags for your car for the length of the loan

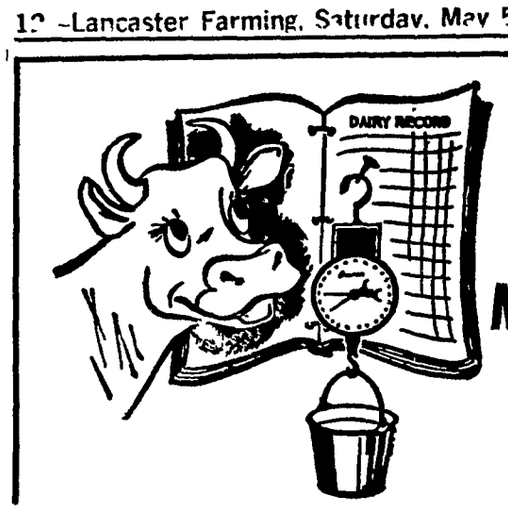
This offer good on any 1973, '72 or '71 model car or station wagon—any make, any size, any price To become eligible, just finance your car by coming into any Fulton Bank office for a low cost auto loan You'll receive free license plates every year for the length of the loan if all monthly payments are paid when they are due It's too good a deal to pass up

- *Not to exceed $14 per year for passenger cars or $16 per year for station wagons Maximum three years*

A FULL SERVICE BANK
National **FULTON BANK**

SERVING LANCASTER AND DAUPHIN COUNTIES

Member Federal Reserve F D I C



LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Titus B. Stoner, 3207 Bowman Road, Landisville, completed the highest 305 day lactation. Norma produced 20,791 pounds of milk, 881 pounds of butterfat with a 4.2 percent test Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Allen Lee Stoltzfus, Honey Brook RD1. Sherry produced 18,747 pounds of milk, 873 pounds of butterfat with a 4.7 percent test in 305 days

The herd of Rufus G Martin, Ephrata RD3, had the highest daily butterfat average This herd of 25.0 Registered Holstein cows averaged 62.1 pounds of milk, 2.27 pounds of butterfat with a 3.7 percent test. The herd of John N. Shirk, Leola RD1, placed second. This herd of 27.3 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 60.6 pounds of milk, 2.22 pounds of butterfat with a 3.7 percent test.

First 305 Days of Lactation with 630 or More Pounds of Butterfat.

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Titus B. Stoner						
Norma	RH	6-7	305	20,791	4.2	881
Mistle	RH	5-10	305	17,718	4.7	827
Nancy	RH	9-4	305	21,544	3.3	711
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
Sherry	RH	5-8	305	18,747	4.7	873
Dorothy	RH	7-1	305	17,039	3.8	656
J Z Nolt						
Be Bee	RH	4-11	305	23,090	3.8	868
John S. Yost						
Holly	RH	7-6	302	17,771	4.7	828
Sam and Allen Kreider						
Mickie	GrH	5-5	305	16,927	4.8	819
Donald S Eby						
Suzanne	RH	7-5	305	15,653	5.2	818
Tiny	RH	11-5	305	17,060	4.1	697
Ivan Zook						
61	RH	5-11	305	20,898	3.9	817
2	RH	4-7	305	17,008	4.5	763
Galen W Crouse						
Kitty	RH	3-6	305	18,785	4.3	816
Roberta	RH	8-8	305	19,359	3.9	753
Cecilia	RH	5-5	305	15,231	4.4	666
Robert Kauffman Jr.						
Rosetta	RH	7-8	305	18,991	4 3	808
Harry Zimmerman Jr						
Dianne	RH	5-4	305	18,476	4 3	796
Daisy	RH	6-5	305	15,531	4.4	677
John B Groff						
Carrie	RH	4-7	305	19,006	4 2	790
Kenneth E Zurin						
Wendy	RH	7-11	305	19,224	4 1	789
Curtis E Akers						
Spot	GrH	3-0	305	17,532	4.5	788
Ivadine	GrH	8-9	305	20,369	3 7	751
Kreisle & Lehman						
Constan	RH	6-5	305	19,474	4 0	786
Penny	RH	4-8	305	19,988	3.8	753
Crissie	RH	4-3	305	17,089	4.3	730
Lloyd Wolf						
Posey	RH	4-9	305	17,997	4.4	785
Apollo	RH	4-9	305	18,639	4.1	764
John C. Metzler						
Nellie	RH	5-7	305	21,052	3 7	782
Flora	RH	7-7	305	16,058	4.8	769
Nettie	RD	5-3	305	17,674	4.1	718
Henry S DeLong						
3	RH	7-10	305	20,373	3.8	779
Rufus G. Martin						
14	RH	7-7	303	20,841	3.7	778
David L Landis						
Almie	RH	6-7	305	19,220	4.0	775
Bonnie	RH	8-6	305	17,546	3.7	653
Harry G. Kreider						
Raven	RH	12-1	305	18,918	4.1	770
Julie	RH	4-9	305	15,242	4.4	667
David B King						
Pauline	RH	7-2	305	21,364	3.6	763
Joy	RH	7-5	305	14,908	4.3	642
John A Harsh						
Billie	GrH	6-3	299	16,109	4.7	763
Fran	GrH	4-8	305	16,474	4.2	690
Jill	RH	6-6	305	16,601	3.9	647
Roy H. and Ruth H Book						
Marcy 2	RH	5-8	305	19,163	3 9	742
Elmer E Kauffman						
Cutie	RH	3-11	305	19,649	3 8	741
Sid	RH	4	305	18,914	3 8	726
Glenn C. Hershey						
Noreen	RH	3-4	305	22,503	3.3	738
Elmer S. Stoltzfus						
Fay	RH	9-5	305	18,236	4.0	735
Maple	RH	9-1	305	15,781	4.0	638
Warner G. Kraybill						
June	RH	6-6	305	18,155	4.0	732
Elam P. Bollinger						
G. Bread	RH	4-5	305	21,248	3.4	731
Kenneth L. Beiler						
Rosie	RH	5-11	305	17,032	4.3	731
Cora	RH	6-2	304	17,666	3.7	653
John L Landis						
Lisa		5-7	287	18,758	3.9	727
Carl L. Martin						
Beverly	RH	5-7	305	18,469	3.9	721
Burton Y Staman						
17	RH	4-2	305	18,258	3 9	720
S. R Shellenberger						
Maxine	RH	8-6	305	16,196	4.4	719
Marge	GrH	6-4	305	17,014	4.1	703
Glenn E. Burkholder						
Prospect	RH	4-2	305	16,647	4.3	718
R Edwin Harnish						
Blackie	GrH	4-2	305	17,165	4.2	714
Reuben Z. Smoker						
Thelma	RH	6-7	305	18,033	3.9	712
Pontiac	RH	7-1	305	13,947	4.5	631
Herbert & Rhelda Royer						
Dimples	RH	12-1	305	17,327	4 1	712
Ellis R Denlinger						
Peggy	RH	9-10	305	14,107	5.0	712
Elmer S Myers						
Romo 108	GrH	3-2	305	18,184	3.9	710
Paul B. Zimmerman						
Star	RH	7-5	305	17,269	4.1	710
Samuel I Esh						
Pet	RH	5-6	305	18,433	3.8	708
Ivan Z. Martin						
Joy	RH	5-9	305	17,850	4 0	708
Albert H. Mellinger						
Renee	RH	4-7	305	16,556	4.3	706
Ellen	RH	5-4	305	18,532	3.6	658
Leon S. Lapp						
Blossom	RH	3-0	305	18,593	3.8	705
Elmer H. Weber						
Dot	GrH	5-9	305	16,778	4.2	704
John U. Glick						
Bonnie	RH	7-5	305	16,104	4.4	702
Moses N. Good						
Irene	RH	3-5	305	14,714	4.8	702
J Clayton Charles						
Nina	RH	3-8	305	16,062	4.4	700
Lorie	RH	4-3	305	15,086	4.6	691
John M Harnish						
Patsy	RH	5-8	305	16,927	4.1	697
D George Beiler						
Fanny	GrH	5-3	305	18,496	3.8	695
Aaron E Beiler						
Lou	RH	4-9	305	17,911	3.9	695
Hiram S Aungst						
Johanna	RH	3-10	305	17,803	3 9	688
Dan S Stoltzfus						
Marge	RH	6-1	305	16,907	4 0	684
J Earl Horst						
Dolly	RH	5-8	305	17,924	3.8	683
B F and Mary Eshelman						
Medle 11	RH	2-6	305	17,725	3 9	683
Karl W Herr						
Pinky	GrH	3-1	305	14,883	4.6	681
Amos E King Jr						
5	RH	8-3	305	17,669	3.8	680
Jay C Garber						
Dylee	RH	8-6	305	15,553	4.4	680
C Robert Greider						
Pat	RH	8-9	305	18,107	3.7	679
Red Rose Research Center						
Ty Vic	RH	8-7	305	17,155	4 0	678
Lester T. Good						
Snowbal	GrH	5-1	305	14,697	4.6	677
Henry and Paul Martin						
Brida	RH	5-6	305	18,823	3.6	676
John J Landis						
Nora	RH	6-5	305	15,984	4 2	676
Earl E Martin						
Mary	RH	10-5	305	16,605	4 1	675
J Eby Hershey						
Brenda	RH	8-11	305	18,025	3.7	673
Ralph Myer & Sons						
Laura	RH	5-5	305	17,474	3 8	671
Noah Kreider & Sons						
110	GrH	7-4	305	14,647	4 6	670
Lancaster Mennonite Hospital Farm						
Uolive	RH	2-1	305	14,646	4 6	670
Paul N Brubaker						
200	RH	7-10	305	15,575	4.3	668

(Continued On Page 13)

Facts for Dairymen

by N. Alan Bair, Assistant County Agricultural Agent

Spring Fever

We all look with great anticipation for the coming of Spring. Sure, it means a lot of work, but there seems to be enough of that all year 'round!

Traditionally spring has meant a big jump in milk production. The Spring flush was influenced by a number of things, one of the biggest reasons being that nature has a way of having most cows freshen at that time of year. Your good management, along with the influence of milk marketing, has pretty much eliminated the effects of spring freshening.

The other spring picker-upper is good green pasture. Oh yes, we always looked forward to the extra milk that it would bring. Ever stop to think why we got the big boost from pasture?

Obviously the cows were missing something in their winter-time stored feed that the pasture could provide. In other words, we held our cows back all winter while we complained about the small milk check. Let's come out of hibernation and find out what the problem is.

Back up a few months and critically look at what you were feeding. Remember your father or possibly grandfather talking about a winter-time "ailment" of cows called hollowhorn? More correctly it should have been called hollowbelly. Did you really feed your cows enough this winter? I don't mean enough to fill them up, but sufficient nutrients to enable them to produce at their potential.

The first step to feeding enough nutrients is to know what you rare feeding Better take note of this now for next winter's feeding Spring will not last forever

Streptomycin Warning

Dr. Sam Guss, Our Penn State Extension Veterinarian reminds us that the U. S Food and Drug Administration has established a zero tolerance for streptomycin and dihydrostreptomycin in animal tissues The use of this antibiotic both for intramammary dry treatment and intramuscularly for almost everything is a potential source of tissue residues Cull dairy cattle are being sampled at slaughter for tissue residues of these and other antibiotics. Cows which have been given dry treatments containing antibiotics should be withheld from slaughter for at least 30 days Cows given intramuscular injections of penicillin and streptomycin should be withheld from slaughter at least 60 days. It is often customary to give larger than label doses of this combination of antibiotics because they are relatively cheap and some dairymen and veterinarians believe larger doses are necessary Tissue residues remain for much longer periods following excessive doses, FDA has warned that unless the necessary precautions are taken to prevent tissue residues, there will be much stricter regulations regarding their availability and use.

Milk Squirt

The average U. S. dairy cow produces almost a ton of edible and highly digestible nutrients a year. A cow producing 16,000 pounds of milk in a 10-month period supplies an amount of protein equal to that in the edible parts of eight 1200-pound steers, or 28 200-pound hogs

Placements Of Broilers Up 21 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending April 21, 1973 were 1,447,000. The placements were 21 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier, also 21 percent above the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 5 percent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 1,882,000 - 8 percent below the previous week and 3 percent above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 4 percent above the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks were zero compared with 12,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 253,000 during the past 10 weeks, 1 percent below a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 64,030,000 - 1 percent above the previous week but 1 percent below the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 4 percent below a year ago.

Settings were 76,897,000 - 2 percent below the previous week and 4 percent below a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 4 percent below the comparable period a year ago.

DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

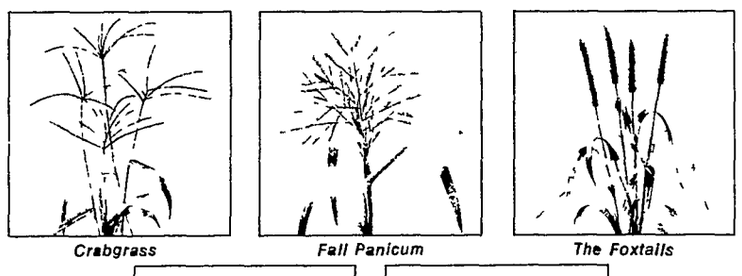
(Continued From Page 12)

91BS	RBRSW	5-4	305	13,723	4.7	646
14BS	RBRSW	7-5	305	15,385	4.1	633
William F. Guhl						
6605	GrH	5-9	305	16,919	3.9	667
Martin N. Heisey						
Hettie	RH	2-11	305	16,456	4.1	667
Amos & Eleanor Hershey						
Happy	RH	5-3	291	13,844	4.8	666
Robert W. Wlrich & Son						
Ester	GrJ	4-6	305	11,925	5 6	666
Vernon K. Beiler						
41	GrH	3-7	305	15,853	4.2	664
Marvin S. Nolt						
Joan	RH	7-9	305	20,621	3.2	662
Nelson H. Hershey						
Rosey	RH	6-9	305	18,439	3 6	662
Donald L. Hershey						
Eve	RH	7-0	305	15,835	4 2	662
John H. Thomas Jr.						
Hilda	RH	8-7	305	18,678	3.5	659
James L. Landis						
2	GrH	8-1	305	15,494	4.2	657
Paul D. Trimble						
28 Joy	RJ	12-10	305	11,572	5.7	657
Samuel F. King						
Rose	GrH	5-10	305	20,389	3.2	656
John C. Groff						
Cam	RH	6-4	305	17,135	3.8	656
Carl G. Troop						
Aristo	RH	6-0	305	16,829	3.9	656
Inka	RH	5-8	305	15,526	4.2	649
Mervin Sauder						
Mickey	GrH	4-4	305	18,687	3.5	654
Edgefield Farms						
Marcy	RH	2-10	305	14,780	4.4	654
Kay	RH	5-0	305	18,140	3.5	637
Harry S. Aungst						
Bell	RH	4-3	305	16,846	3.9	651
David D. Zimmerman						
Donna	GrH	11-2	305	15,936	4.1	651
John N. Shirk						
Fern	RH	6-9	305	19,130	3.4	649
Paul V. Nissley						
Rags	GrH	8-4	275	15,445	4.2	649
Ernest J. Sauder						
Bessie	RH	4-5	304	18,120	3 6	646
Edwin J. Landis						
Sarah	GrH	5-5	305	15,333	4 2	646
Aaron S. Beiler						
Fay	GrH	5-2	305	16,920	3.8	644
J. Richard Boll						
96	GrH	5-11	305	16,404	3.9	644
John & Elam Rutt						
Pride	RH	2-4	305	16,033	4.0	644
James A. Newcomer						
Mary	RH	3-7	305	13,105	4.9	644
Ja Jean Dairy Farm						
Lu	RH	3-8	305	16,304	3.9	643
Kreider & Trimble						
Adriann	RBrSw	5-1	305	15,545	4.1	640
Ivan S. Stoltzfus						
Verna	RH	8-0	305	18,411	3.5	637
Dan L. Stoltzfus						
Jackie	RH	8-2	305	15,183	4.2	636
Joseph Eshleman						
Vera	GrH	3-3	305	17,716	3.6	635
Willis M. Martin						
Ida	RH	3-3	305	15,674	4.0	633
Ivan Bowman Jr.						
Peggy	RH	3-3	305	16,228	3.9	632
Cedar Fringed Farm						
Marie	RG	9-8	305	13,241	4.8	631
Harry S. Mumma						
Nina	GrH	6-7	305	17,076	3.7	630

HIGH DAILY BUTTERFAT AVERAGES

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
Rufus G. Martin	RH	30	25.0	85.7	62.1	3.7	2.27
John N. Shirk	R&GrH	31	27.3	99.8	60.6	3.7	2.22
Allan R. Shoemaker	*R&GrH*	*30*	*43.4*	*93.3*	54.9	3.9	2.16
J. Z. Nolt	RH	35	36.9	91.1	54.7	3.9	2.15
John Omar Stoltzfus	R&GrH	29	36.0	99.0	54.8	3.8	2.09
Amos and Eleanor Hershey	R&GrH	28	23.4	94.2	46.1	4.4	2.05
Elmer E. Kauffman	R&GrH	30	30.0	91.0	52.0	3.9	2.01
John N. Shirk	RH	28	26.2	95 9	55.6	3.6	2.01
Paul B. Zimmerman	RH	24	33.0	85.9	47.4	4.2	1.97
Paul S. Horning	R&GrH	24	40.0	97.2	52.0	3.8	1.96
Samuel F. Long	R&GrH	27	43.7	94.3	53.8	3.6	1.96
John U Lapp	RH	36	31.5	99.0	50.7	3.8	1.95
Ivan S. Stoltzfus	R&GrH	30	37 5	93.8	48.4	4 0	1 94
Edgefield Farms	R&GrH	29	61.0	86.9	47.8	4.0	1.93
Elmer H. Weber	R&GrH	27	41.9	95.4	53.6	3.6	1.93
Melvin H. Ranck	R&GrH	34	47.0	97.0	51.2	3.8	1.93

In Pennsylvania Lasso® plus atrazine tank mix does a complete weed control job in corn.



Many of the leading corn growers in this area are tank mixing Lasso plus atrazine to control the tough annual grasses and broadleaf weeds. One preemergence application at planting is all you need. Lasso plus atrazine controls crabgrass, fall panicum, the foxtails, pigweed, lambsquarters and other weeds. Tank mix Lasso plus atrazine this year. Lasso herbicide . . by Monsanto

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John Z. Martin
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Strasburg Bank Appoints Smith

R. Scott Smith Jr. has been appointed director of marketing, advertising and public relations for The First National Bank of Strasburg.

In his new post, Smith will coordinate bank marketing and research development and will administrate all advertising and public relations programs.

Prior to joining The First National Bank of Strasburg, the Lancaster County native was market research analyst and regional marketing coordinator of the Southeast National Bank in Chester, Pa. He completed their management trainee program.

Smith holds a B.S. degree in finance from Pennsylvania State University and is presently enrolled in Widener College's

R. Scott Smith

MBA program. He is a member of the Bank Marketing Association and attended their School of Bank Marketing in Boulder, Colorado.

Smith is a 1965 graduate of Solanco High School in Quarryville. He and his wife and one-year old daughter reside in Lancaster Township

TRY A
CLASSIFIED AD!

County Winners Top Area PP-PS Contests

FFA members from Lancaster and Chester Counties met at the Brownstown Vo-Tech School Tuesday to determine area winners in Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking competition Top winners in the area event will go to the regional contest May 15 at Lehigh Community College, competing with students from 19 eastern counties.

Top winners in the Public Speaking event and the titles of the speeches chosen for presentation were: Ray Martin, Garden Spot Chapter, "The Food Dilemma", first; Robert Hershey, Manheim, "Our Vanishing Wildlife", second, and Doris Deavor, Central Chester Vo-Tech, "Pollution Seven Years Later", third

Other contestants in the Public Speaking contest were Howard Stoltzfus, Owen J. Roberts Chapter; Ronald Kreider, Manheim, and Kenneth Kybury, Owen J. Roberts.

Judges in this event were Jay Hollinger, sales manager of special products, Victor F. Weaver, Inc ; Ed Moshier, farm director, WHEX, and Harvey Smith, vocational consultant for Lebanon-Berks-Schuylkill area.

Grassland Chapter, successful in capping county competition, won first place in the area contest. Other placings were: Cloister Chapter, second, Oxford Chapter, third, and Octorara Chapter, fourth.

Members of the top two teams and the offices assumed were: Grassland Chapter -- Scott Steffy, president; Donald Weaver, vice-president; David Smeltz, secretary; Clair Martin, treasurer; Donald Weiler, reporter; Larry Weber, sentinel; Arthur Horst, student advisor; Lloyd Hoover, chaplain.

Cloister Chapter -- John Weaver, president; Melvin Weiler, vice-president; Richard Bollinger, secretary; Paul Horning, treasurer; Marlin Smoker, reporter; Leonard Martin, sentinel; Barry Wissler, student advisor; James Felpel, chaplain.

C. F. Lebo, program specialist at the state office in Harrisburg, R. W. Harrison, vocational consultant in the eastern area, and Russell Drumm, Denver RD1, landscape consultant and former agriculture teacher, served as judges.

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1967 Ford 700 cab and chassis
1968 G.M.C. 5500 cab and chassis
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(2) 1963 Int single axle dump

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Living Standards, Food Prices Topic of Slide Set

A new color slide presentation, which shows the role farmers and others in the agricultural complex have played in freeing the American public from the need to grow its own food, has been released by the Photography Division, Office of Communication.

Titled "The Peaceful Revolutionists," the 195-frame set tells what took place in agriculture and related fields over the past 25 years to produce a revolution that has freed an entire Nation from the soil to make this country the most literate, the most affluent, and the best fed Nation in the world.

It includes information about today's food prices, eating habits, and how they compare in terms of average wages with other countries, and with the past.

The slide set is available from Photography Division, Office of Communication, U S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, at $50 each

A 35mm single-frame filmstrip version can be purchased from Photo Lab, Inc., 3825 Georgia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20011, for $20

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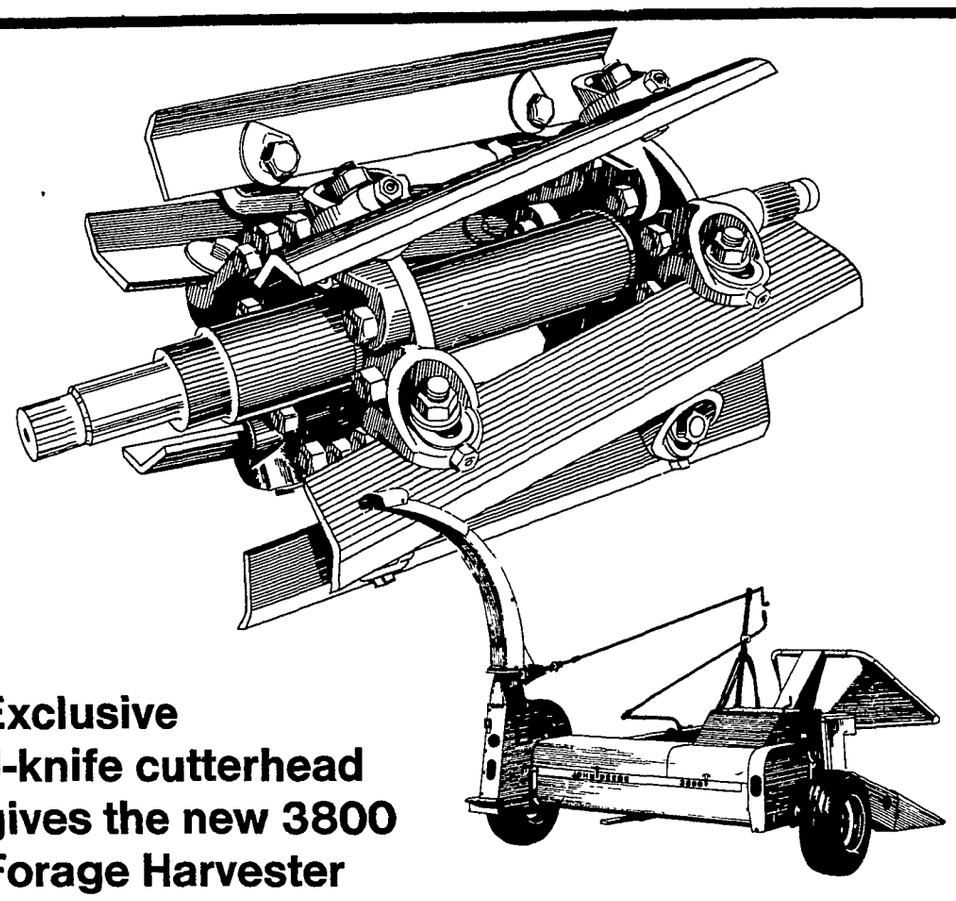

Exclusive J-knife cutterhead gives the new 3800 Forage Harvester

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The heavier-duty 3800 is built to match the bigger horsepower of today's tractors.

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J-knives are field-proven on John Deere Self-Propelleds. So is the heavy-duty feed-roll drive with slip-clutch protection.

The new 3800 has heavier drives to and from the gearcase, greater frame strength, and larger fan shaft and bearings than other John Deere pull-types.

Stop in soon for full details.

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New Soybean Variety Resists Lodging

WELLS, a new high yielding early maturing soybean variety resistant to lodging -- falling down -- has been developed by cooperative efforts of the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, Lafayette, Ind., and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Developing soybeans with resistance to lodging may become an increasingly important research goal in the development of varieties responsive to highly productive environments. Scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) and the Illinois Experiment Station, Urbana, observed that early lodging could be a barrier to increased soybean yields in highly productive environments. Increasing soil fertility, irrigation and using other practices to improve yields normally increases lodging.

Yield of WELLS is similar to that of Amsoy 71, Beeson, and Corsey. It is resistant to phytophthora root rot, race 1, and frogeye leafspot, race 2, but it is susceptible to bacterial pustule and downy mildew.

WELLS is adapted as a full-season variety from about 40 degrees to 44 degrees latitude in the United States. It matures four days earlier than Amsoy 71 and five days earlier than Beeson. It was evaluated in 89 regional tests conducted by ARS at the U.S. Regional Soybean Laboratory and cooperating state experiment stations in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wisconsin and cooperators in Ontario, Canada.

Breeders' seed will be maintained by the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station. USDA has no seed for distribution

Senate Minority Leader, Hugh Scott (right, above) was recently awarded an engraved copper skillet conferring on him the status of "Good Egg". Hendrik Wentink, Assistant to the President at Pennfield Corporation in Lancaster and president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council made the presentation on behalf of the nation's four leading poultry trade associations. The trade groups jointly sponsored a Congressional Reception in the nation's Capitol with Senator Scott serving as host.

Lyng to Head Meat Institute

Richard E. Lyng, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, has accepted an offer of the Board of Directors of the American Meat Institute to be elected president of the AMI at its Annual Meeting in Chicago, Sept. 22-25, it is announced by Clifton B. Cox, Board chairman

Lyng is slated to succeed Herreil DeGraff, who will complete a ten-year term as the AMI chief executive this year.

Cox also announced that the AMI headquarters, which have been located in Chicago for more than a half century, will be moved to Washington, D.C., sometime in 1974.

The AMI is the national trade, research and educational association of the meat packing and processing industry. Its 950 packer, processor, and supplier members do business in all 50 states and handle about two-thirds of the nation's total meat production. The presidency of AMI is a full time job.

Lyng served as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture during the first term of President Nixon. He had responsibility for the Marketing and Consumer Services areas of USDA. Previously, he served as California Director of Agriculture under Governor Reagan.

Lyng is a native of San Francisco and for many years was active in California business and civic affairs.

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Chester County Youth Invited To Learn About Tractor Safety

Tractors, gasoline and diesel engines, and powered machinery have become a part of our every day life. They can be our friendly, convenient servant, or they can be our deadly foe–depending on how safely we operate them.

Youth between the ages of eight and 19 are invited to participate in the Chester County 4-H tractor program. The program emphasizes the safe operation, care and maintenance of tractors, engines, and machinery. Youth are organized into clubs under the supervision of volunteer, adult leaders They elect officers, conduct their own business, and participate in a variety of activities such as tours, shop training, driving contests, sports and etc.

Interested youths may either form their own club or join one of two clubs currently existing in the county. The Tri-Community 4-H Tractor Club under the leadership of John Yeager (Tel. 933-7379) Kimberton, will hold their next meeting at 7:00 p.m. Friday, May 11 at the Yeager farm.

The Southern Chester County 4-H Tractor Club has their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19 at the home of Henry Rickerman, Landenberg. The leader of this club is Robert Hodge (269-3494).

The 4-H tractor program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service. For more information call the Extension office (696-3500) or one of the leaders listed above.

Cooking Fruits and Vegetables

Ruth Buck, Extension nutrition specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, recommends cooking fruits and vegetables for the shortest time possible to retain most of their nutrients, original shape, and attractive color. Some vitamins are dissolved in water and destroyed by heat. Heat also dulls bright green color in vegetables and causes texture breakdown.

Long Neck

The giraffe is the tallest living animal, reaching heights of 19 feet. Its extremely long neck contains seven vertebrae, equal to the number found in the neck of man and most other mammals.

Consumers Think Dairy Foods Are Good Buys

Dairy products are a better value for the money than most other foods!

This is an opinion held by over 75 percent of the American people according to a recent study of consumer attitudes toward dairy products and the dairy industry conducted by the United Dairy Industry Association on behalf of the UDIA family which includes the American Dairy Association, National Dairy Council and Dairy Research Inc.

On the other hand, when asked if they thought the prices of dairy products were too high relative to the prices of other foods, people split almost evenly with 51 percent agreeing and 46 percent disagreeing (3 percent didn't answer). Nevertheless, when asked to react to the statement - "You get good value for your money when you buy milk" - over 82 percent agreed.

These are three of the questions from the study analyzed in a new report - "Public Opinion About Selected Facets of the Dairy Industry" - published by the Marketing and Economic Research Division of UDIA.

In the sudy, 3,500 persons nationwide were asked to respond to some 500 statements about dairy products and the dairy industry on a 6-point scale ranging from definite agreement to definite disagreement The current report deals with only 19 of the statements in the study, mostly having to do with attitudes toward the dairy industry and its practices. It analyzes the responses to each statement not only in terms of percentages of agreement and disagreement, but also in terms of sex, residential locastion (rural or urban), income, age and geographic area.

The study on which the report is based is the first of a yearly series which will be used to identify trends in consumer attitudes toward dairy products and the dairy industry. The report is the first of a series to be published on the study. Single copies may be obtained free of charge by writing to the United Dairy Industry Association, 6300 North River Road, Rosemont, Illinois 60018. However, the supply is limited.

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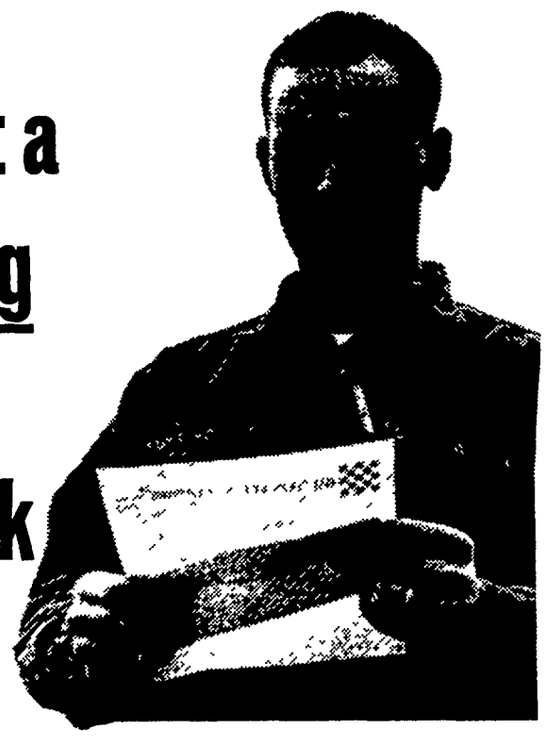

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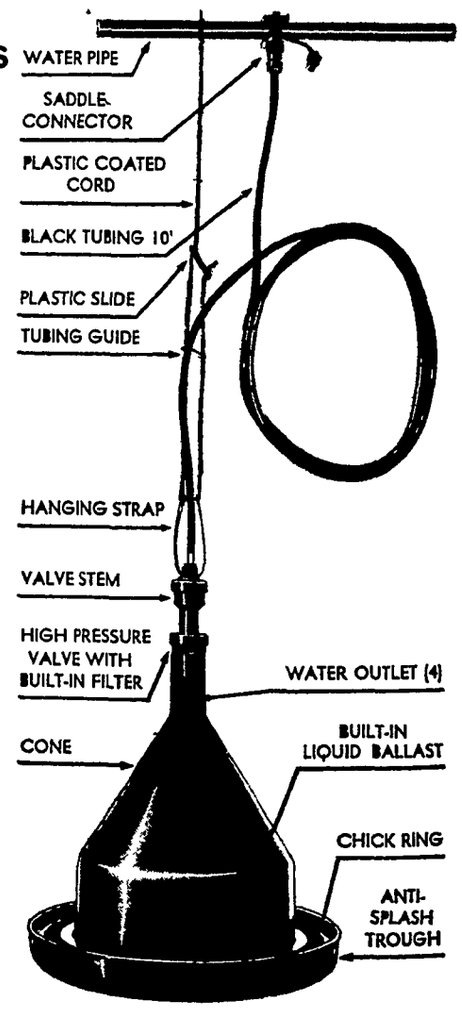

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Many Milk Buyers Still Prefer Home Delivery

Nearly 40 percent of the people still agree that home delivery of milk is worth the extra price. This, despite the fact that home delivery of milk has been declining in recent years, and more and more people are buying their milk in supermarkets and other stores

This is one of the facts that has been learned from a recent study of consumer attitudes toward dairy products and the dairy industry conducted by the United Dairy Industry Association (UDIA). A statistically selected nationwide sample of 3,500 people of both sexes, 13 years of age and older, were asked to react to some 500 statements about dairy products and the dairy industry on a 6-point scale ranging from definite agreement to definite disagreement with each statement, Responses to the statement: "Home delivery of milk is worth the extra price" were as follows: Definitely agree 18.5 percent; Moderately agree 9.0; Slightly agree 11.5; Slightly disagree 10 8; Moderately disagree 10.9; Definitely disagree 37.6 percent.

"On the basis of these results," says Dr. Jerry Quackenbush, Director of UDIA's Marketing and Economic Research Division," we have to conclude that home delivery of milk may not be as dead an issue as many people believe, even though three out of five persons seem to feel in varying degrees that home delivery is not worth the extra cost."

There was no significant difference between the attitudes of males and females to home delivery. There were, however, significant differences by age group. As might be expected, older people over 55 were most favorable to home delivery and those in the 25-34 age group were the least favorable.

There also were significant regional differences in response, with highest agreement in the East South Central and Mountain States, and lowest agreement in East North Central, Pacific and New England States.

By income groups, those with the lowest incomes (below $4,000 per year) show the highest agreement that home delivery is worth the extra price, whereas the lowest agreement occurs with those earning $15,000 and over

This was the first of a yearly series of studies to identify trends in consumer attitudes toward dairy products and the dairy industry sponsored by UDIA on behalf of the dairy industry and the UDIA family consisting of the American Dairy Association, National Dairy Council and Dairy Research Inc. The first round of the study was conducted in early 1972, and the second round is now underway.

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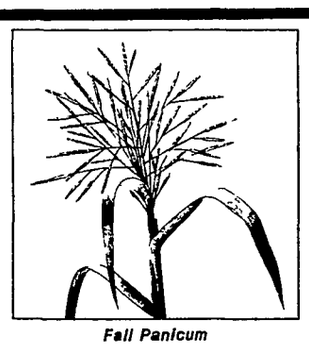

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Witmer Guernseys Production Cited

Four registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street, have recently completed top official DHIR actual production records.

Naeflands Kebbie, an 11-year-old, produced 15,080 pounds of milk and 750 pounds of butterfat in 298 days; Penn Del Forward Penny, five-year-old, 14,680 pounds of milk and 687 pounds fat in 305 days, Penn Del Brilliant Lorna, three-year-old, 14,990 pounds milk, 712 pounds fat in 305 days, and Penn Del Ambassadors Mitzi, two-year-old, 10,410 pounds milk, 470 pounds fat in 305 days.

All cows were milked twice daily. The testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University.

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Licenses Issued For Temporary Cheese Imports

The Department of Agriculture has announced that import licenses have been issued to implement President Nixon's proclamation of April 25 authorizing a temporary increase of 50 percent in cheese import quotas.

Licenses have been mailed to importers who have established eligibility for license shares under the regular import program. They are for an additional 50 percent of each importer's annual share.

The increase authorized by the proclamation amounts to about 64 million pounds. The increase is intended to stabilize prices over the next several months until expanded domestic cheese production reaches the market.

Effective March 15, the Department's support program for manufacturing milk was restructured to encourage increasing flows of milk into cheese production. The Commodity Credit Corporation's purchase price for Grade A Cheddar cheese was increased from 54.75 cents per pound to 62 cents per pound, while the price for butter (New York area) was reduced from 68.75 cents to 62 cents per pound. As a result of these changes, the rising trend in cheese production is expected to be accelerated further and should be particularly heavy during the flush milk production season which is now beginning. Cheese produced from this milk should begin reaching the market in the summer.

The President's action, taking these supply conditions into consideration, requires the specially-authorized imports to be brought in not later than July 31, 1973. The country shares under the various cheese quotas have been allocated to facilitate importation. While the basic overall pattern is a 50 percent increase in the quotas and country allocations, a few modifications have been made to encourage maximum utilization of the overall authorization. For example, Finland holds allocations under the regular annual quotas for Emmenthaler, Gruyere-process, and the miscellaneous tariff category of "Other" cheese, but currently lacks supplies to make additional deliveries by July 31. Consequently, the shares Finland would have received under an across-the-board quota increase have been redistributed to other major supplying countries of the types of cheese concerned.

Imports of most cheese are controlled by import quotas established by various Presidential Proclamations since 1953 under the authority of Section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended. Section 22 provides that quotas shall be established whenever imports materially interfere with, or threaten to interfere with, the price support programs of the Department of Agriculture. Section 22 also provides that quotas may be modified by the President because of changed circumstances.

All Section 22 actions require an investigation and report to the President by the U. S. Tariff Commission. In the current action, the Commission found that the additional imports would not interfere with the support program and recommended that they be authorized.

Elm-Penryn Club Elects Officers

The Elm-Penryn 4-H Sewing Club held its reorganizational meeting at the Penryn Fire Hall.

The following were elected as officers: Denise Anderson, Manheim RD4, president; Kathy Eberly, Manheim RD3, vice-president; Carol Ebersole, Lititz RD2, secretary; Dawn Webb, Manheim RD3, treasurer; Pam Nissley, Manheim RD4, news reporter.

Mrs. Doris Thomas, Lancaster County home economist, spoke to the Club on club activities and how to be a good 4-H'er.

Some of the girls modeled dresses they made last year in 4-H.

Pam Nissley
News Reporter

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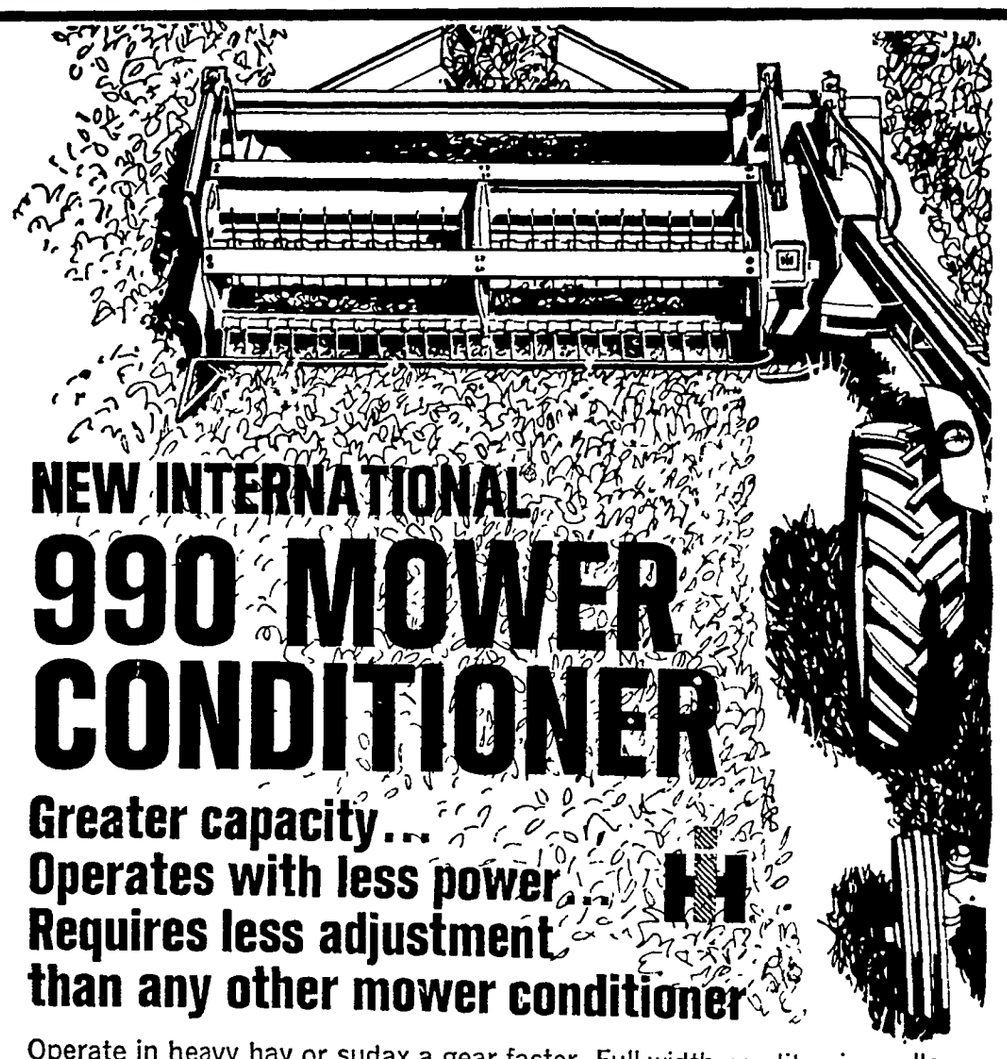

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DES Checks to Continue

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced last week that it will keep checking for residues of the synthetic growth promotant, diethylstilbestrol (DES), as long as use of the newly banned drug remains a possibility.

The announcement came in response to the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) action to ban DES implants in livestock. Producers have been using the implant to increase weight gain of animals. FDA earlier banned the addition of DES to animal feed as of January 1, 1973, after review of DES research data.

In commenting on the action, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz reiterated his comments at the time DES was banned as a feed additive, and pointed out that while he understood the necessity for the FDA action because of the requirements of the Delaney Amendment, the action will result in increased food costs to the consumer and involves a product which has been used for more efficient food production for twenty years with no known instance of harm to humans.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said that cattle legally given DES implants will be coming to slaughter during the next few months.

During this period and for some time beyond, USDA meat inspectors will continue to sample animals at the current rate--approximately 6,000 samples yearly. The samples will be sent to USDA laboratories for testing using gas chromatography, the most advanced procedure now available for laboratory examination of samples from slaughtered animals. This method can detect DES residues in amounts as small as 0.5 parts per billion in an animal's tissue. As in the past, any positive result will be reported to FDA for appropriate action.

If the continued monitoring program shows that there is good compliance with FDA's ban on DES, USDA will reduce the number of DES analyses and direct more attention to other residue problems.

The experiments necessary to determine whether DES implants leave any residues in the tissues of cattle were begun in July 1972, by scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) at Beltsville, Md., in cooperation with researchers at the ARS Radiation and Metabolism Laboratory, Fargo, N.D.

Experiments were conducted under feedlot conditions with normal implanting procedures and with the use of radioactive 14-C labeled implants. Radioactive implants were used so that the movement of DES could be traced.

The ARS studies, using sophisticated analyses, show that a minute trace of radioactivity appears in the livers and kidneys of treated animals as long as 120 days after implantation. This minute quantity is not detectable by gas-liquid chromatography testing procedures.

The trace of radioactivity that was found has not been categorically identified as being associated with the DES molecule. However, there is reason to believe that some of it is DES.

While the exact economic impact of the banning of DES implants is not known, USDA points out that a 1971 study by USDA, based on use of DES as an additive to feed, resulted in an estimate that banning of DES could cost consumers several hundred million dollars annually.

USDA officials stated that the economic impact of the ban on DES might be reduced if cattle feeders decide to expand the use of other implants approved as growth promotants. These drugs may be just as effective as DES in increasing weight gain but may be more costly. A list of such currently approved growth promotants is available from Press Service, Office of Communication, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Please use zipcodes.

Pomona Grange Confers Fifth Degree

Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 held its spring meeting April 28 at Fulton Grange Hall. The Master, Jesse Wood, presided at the business session.

The Grange went on record in opposition to Pennsylvania permitting the use of double trailer trucks on our highways. They opposed on the grounds that they would increase the danger of accidents due to cars, trucks and other vehicles weaving in and out of traffic in order to pass them and also the additional length would be more hazardous on slippery highways. If double trailers would be permitted on Pennsylvania highways truck traffic on interstate highways would increase overburdening our present truck-crowded highways which would necessitate more highways being built, taking money from our other roads which are in deplorable condition. Additional trucks would increase pollution and would further destroy our railroad system which has been and still is necessary to our national economy.

The fifth degree was conferred upon nine candidates at Saturday nights meeting. Thomas Galbreath, Deputy State Grange Master of Lancaster County, presented a certificate from the Pennsylvania State Grange to Jesse Cutler in recognition of his being selected "Granger Of The Year" for 1972 in Lancaster County.

A member of the youth committee will be selected to attend the Pennsylvania State Grange Leadership School at Gettysburg College June 26, 27 and 28.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers of Chester County gave brief remarks.

Mrs. Charles McSparran

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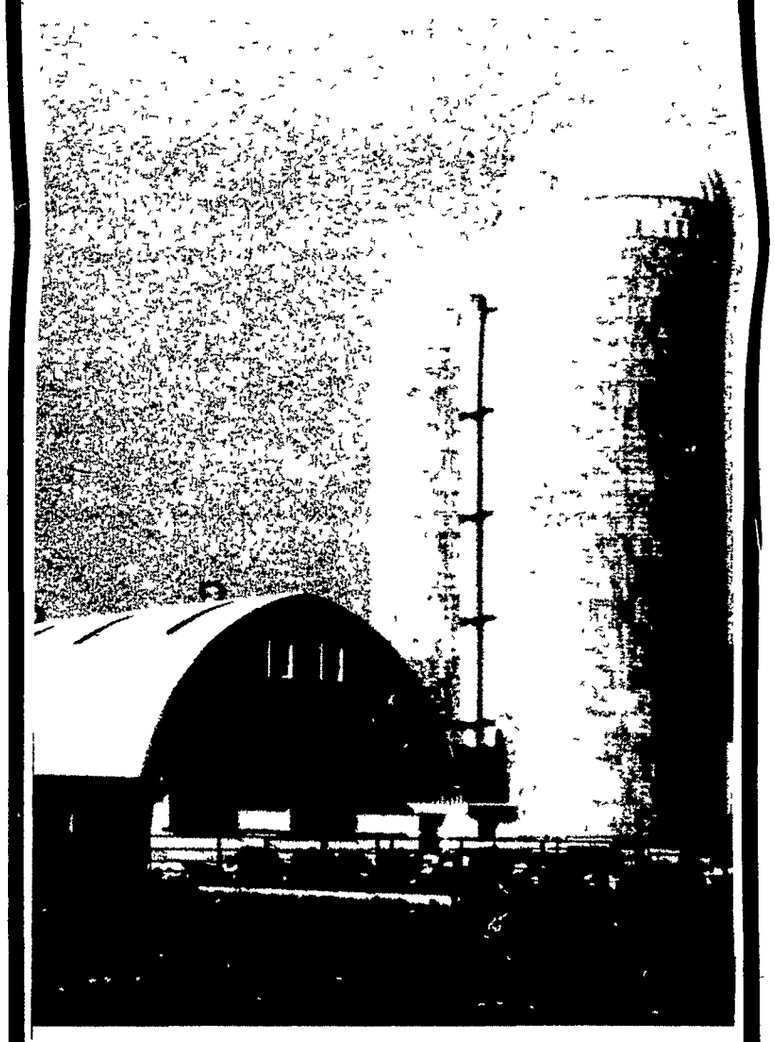

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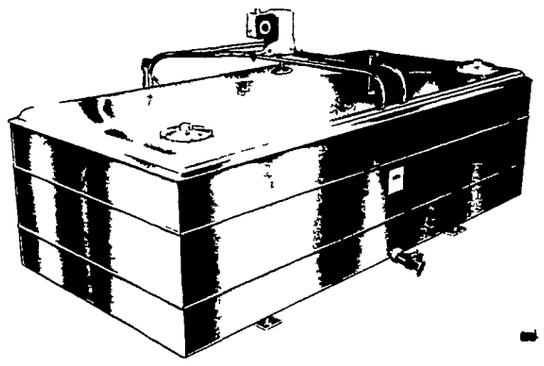

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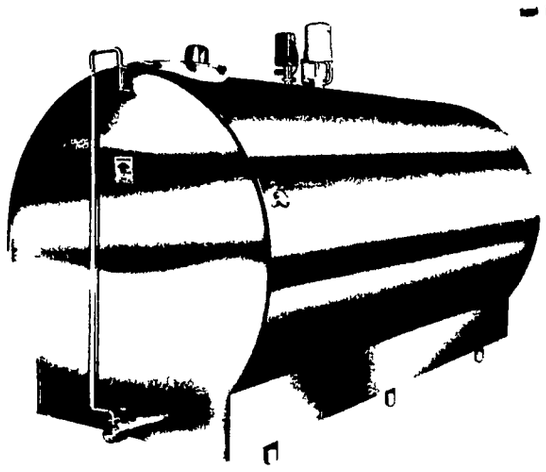

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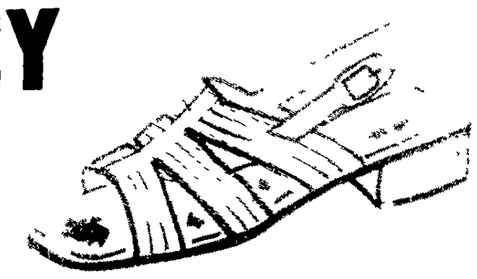

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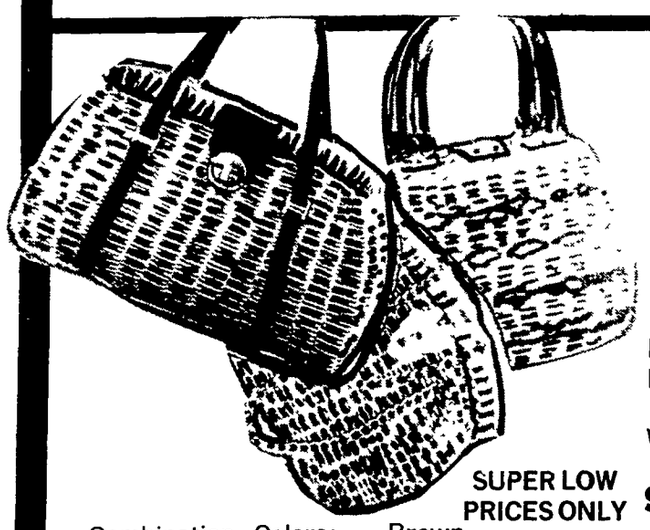

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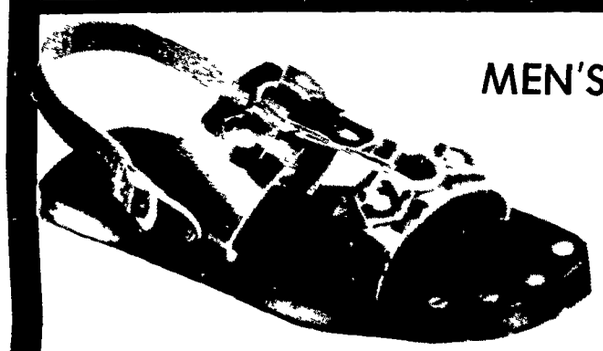

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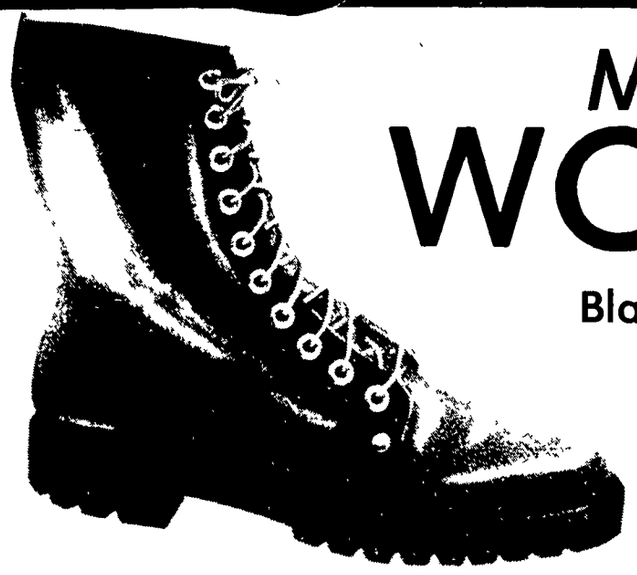

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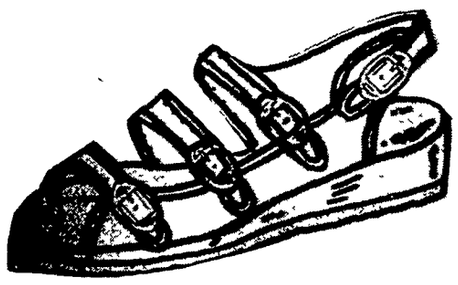

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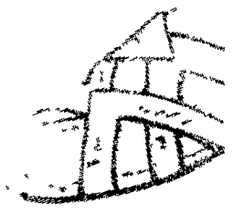

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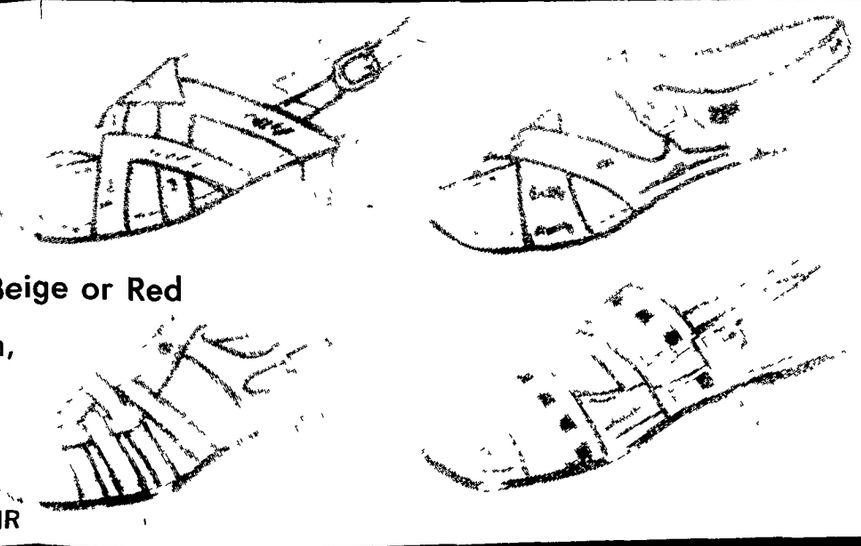
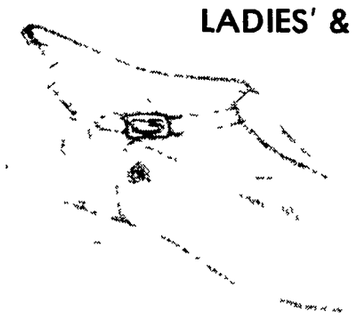


LADIES' & TEENS' NUDE THONG

SANDALS



Colors:- White, Black, Bone, Red, Navy, or Brown

Sizes: - 5 to 10

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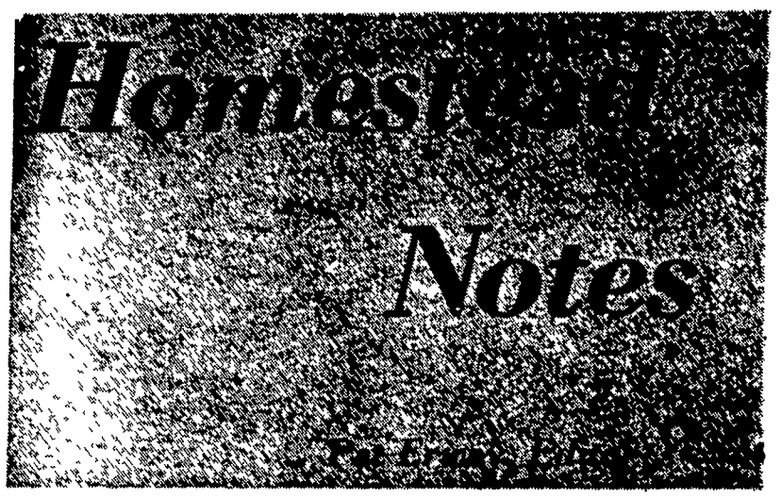

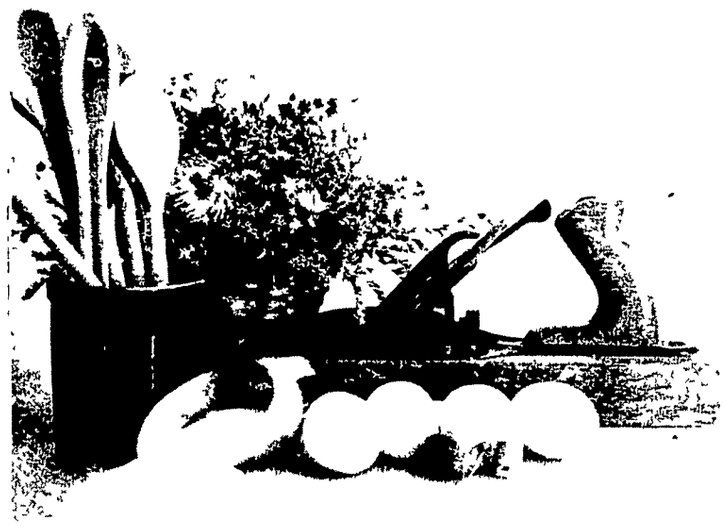

Mrs. Moore Is A Busy, Contented Senior Citizen

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

One of Lancaster County's senior citizens, Mrs. Martin A. (Barbara) Moore, 905 Orchard Road, Lititz is the only surviving charter member of Farm Women Society 1 which organized in 1917 so has the indisputable record of longest membership of all the Farm Women in the county. She also has kept a written record of all the early Farm Women activities.

Mrs. Moore has a perfect record of attending all the county annual meetings. The first one, even though there was just the one society, was held in July 1917. The husbands and children of the members were included For a few years these annual meetings were held at homes of members and Mrs Moore entertained the third one in her home These county annual meetings now meet in November and include 31 societies with well over 1000 members. Families are not a part of it now and quite naturally the format has changed.

Mrs. Moore served as president of Farm Women Society 1 twice, also treasurer, secretary and on various committees. She served as county president and as pin custodian for 25 years. She also served as state treasurer and state secretary. She remembers when the first state meetings met in the Governor's living room at Harrisburg, then later in an assembly hall in the state capitol. She never missed a meeting in those days – and in fact hasn't missed too many since they meet at the state Farm Show Building and The Forum.

Mrs. Moore relates that Mrs. Flora Black of Somerset County was the original organizer of Farm Women and that was in her home county. It was through a Farmers' Institute meeting which was held at Lititz High School that the idea caught on in Lancaster County and Mrs. Black assisted in organizing Farm Women Society 1 in Lancaster County. At that time Mrs. Moore was living on a farm near Mount Joy and became interested in joining through a sister-in-law. Sometime later she assisted in organizing Farm Women Society 4 in the Mount Joy area.

Mrs Moore, the daughter of the late Nathaniel and Annie Risser Leaman, was born on the 63 acre farm where she now resides. Her grandfather owned this farm and one on Newport Road and her father's brother farmed and lived on the one on Newport Road When he left it Nathaniel moved there but when Barbara was 10 years old the family moved to Lititz. So Barbara attended Huber's one-room school, then the Warwick School in Lititz. She graduated in 1902 from Elkhart Institute in Elkhart, Indiana. She took a teaching and a business course there. Her main courses were shorthand and typing but also rhetoric and some bookkeeping. She was the first secretary for the Animal Trap Company in Lititz and worked there about three years before marriage. Mrs. Morre still uses her typing skills to write letters and other papers.

Mrs. Martin A. Moore, Lititz, spends much time braiding wool rugs.

Mrs. Barbara Moore plays the piano and organ for her own amusement.

Mrs. Moore admires her Brenneman grandfather's clock, formerly owned by her grandmother Richard, which is at least 140 years old.

Mr. Moore was a miller by trade and also farmed their 12-acre farm near Mount Joy. Unfortunately the mill burned so he used the water power to make electricity which provided current for Salunga, Landisville and the Landisville Camp Grove for a number of years. The power company bought the utility and he worked for them later.

In 1939 the Moores bought Barbara's birthplace and planted all except the meadow in fruit trees. Since that time the farm has been known as "Pine Hill Fruit Farm." They planted peaches, apples, pears and plums. While the trees were young they grew strawberries and melons in the orchards. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, assisted by two sons and one daughter, attended Arcade and Fulton markets in Lancaster and Roots Country auction regularly and sold their fruits and some flowers they grew. In recent years Moores have not sold fruits but get enough for their own use. They lease part of the orchards to a dog training club. The grandson now owns the farm and his family also lives there.

Moores' marriage was blessed with four children. John lives in Ephrata, Anna Moore Flanigan in Arizona, Martin in Lititz and Julia Moore Vahn in West Chester. There are nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Moore edited the women's page of the Farm Bureau Review for several years while Thomas Metzger was the editor. She included Farm Women reports, recipes and other things of interest to women.

On one occasion she appeared on a radio show originating from the Kutztown Dutch Festival in which she gave some Pennsylvania Dutch recipes. Impressed by the notable Clementine Paddleford, foods and recipes editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who was in the process of writing the book "How America Eats" which was published in 1960 she included a few of Mrs. Moore's recipes and made mention of hearing her at the festival.

Mrs. Moore worked in the Lititz High School cafeteria for 10 years, then served as a companion to elderly people for about six years. She also spent one winter baby sitting for a young child near Lititz.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore spent one winter in California. Mrs. Moore enjoys traveling. She has been in Florida four times. She was there this winter on a tour, was in North Carolina in October and plans to visit her daughter in Arizona later this summer. In 1965 she went by car with friends to Utah, then flew to Arizona and also was in California and Spokane, Washington.

Mrs. Moore used to make her own dresses, did tatting and some embroidery but she says "My biggest hobby is photography". She has taken pictures since their first child was nine months old. She takes black and white and colored snapshots and has loads of albums.

Another hobby in which she spends many hours is braiding wool rugs. She has made about 20. She sold one at a Brandywine Fair and one in California but most of them are given to her daughters and grandchildren.

Mrs. Moore relaxes by playing her piano and electric organ but confides it's just for her own satisfaction. She has a number of beautiful antiques, mostly heirlooms which have come down from the Leaman and Moore families.

Mrs. Moore says "I like to cook and I like to entertain." In her time she has done a lot of canning

(Continued On Page 24)

"How To Buy Dairy Products" Booklet Available at USDA

Milk, cheese, or ice cream? Whatever your favorite dairy food is, there's a wide variety to choose from, and it's all explained in "How to Buy Dairy Products," a new pamphlet released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"How to Buy Dairy Products," prepared by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, provides you with a dairy dictionary that describes the whole range of dairy products. It also tells you how to buy, use, and care for them, and explains the USDA quality grade found on such products as cheese and butter.

"How to Buy Dairy Products," Home and Garden Bulletin No. 201 (G-201) is the latest in a series of USDA pamphlets on how to buy food. You can get a single free copy by sending a post card request to the Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Please include the bulletin number and don't forget your ZIP code.

Second Jesus

Jesus, son of Sirach, was not related at all to Jesus of Nazareth. He was the writer of the apocryphal work known as "Ecclesiasticus"—not to be confused with the Old Testament Book of Ecclesiastes.

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Mrs. Moore

(Continued From Page 22)

but resorts mostly to freezing now. Some of her favorite recipes are·

xxx

Onion Supreme

Cook onions in salted water till tender and drain. Make a thick white sauce of one cup milk, one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons flour and add the onions. Remove from fire and fold in three well-beaten eggs and a teaspoon lemon juice.

Turn into buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika and bake till golden brown.

xxx

Grape Jelly
(For the freezer)

1 cup grapes
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons water

Bring to a boil and let boil for 25 minutes. Put through ricer, put in jars, lids on loose. Put in freezer.

xxx

Oatmeal Bread

2 packages dry yeast
1 tablespoon salt
½ cup warm water
1½ cups boiling water
1 cup oatmeal
½ cup molasses or honey
1-3 cup shortening
6 cups white flour or (4 cups whole wheat & 2 cups white flour)
2 eggs beaten

Soften yeast in warm water. Set aside. Combine boiling water, oatmeal, molasses or honey, shortening and salt Cool to lukewarm. Stir in two cups flour and eggs. Beat well. Add yeast mixture. Beat well. Add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Cover lightly and refrigerate over-night. Shape into loaves, let rise until double in size. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes

xxx

Punch

1½ quarts mint tea (brewed from fresh mint or about 3 teabags)
1½ cups sugar
1 46-oz. can orange juice
1 large bottle gingerale
2 No-2 cans pineapple juice or 3 cups

xxx

Cherry Butter

1½ quarts cherries (put through food-chopper)
3 pounds sugar

Boil until it thickens when tested on a saucer.

xxx

Jello Salad

Dissolve one 3-oz package cherry jello and ¼ cup cinnamon candy in 1 cup hot water. Thicken slightly. Add 2 cups apple sauce.

xxx

Baked Ham Load

1 pound fresh ham, ground fine
½ pound smoked ham, ground fine
½ cup milk
2 well beaten eggs
1 cup soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste (about ¾ teaspoon salt & ¼ teaspoon pepper)

Mix thoroughly and pack into a greased loaf pan Bake 1½ hours in moderate oven, 350 degrees.

Mount Joy Club Elects Officers

The first year cooking group of the Mount Joy 4-H Club met last week at St. Mark's Church.

The following were appointed for officers: Cindy Peiffer, president; Mindy Lambert, vice-president; Bonnie Hess, secretary; Donna Zellers, treasurer; Corinne Frey, song leader; Penny Sumpman, news reporter; Joann Brenneman, game leader.

The Club leader is Marian Brenneman. Helper is Lucy Frey.

Meetings will be held July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

Penny Sumpman
News Reporter

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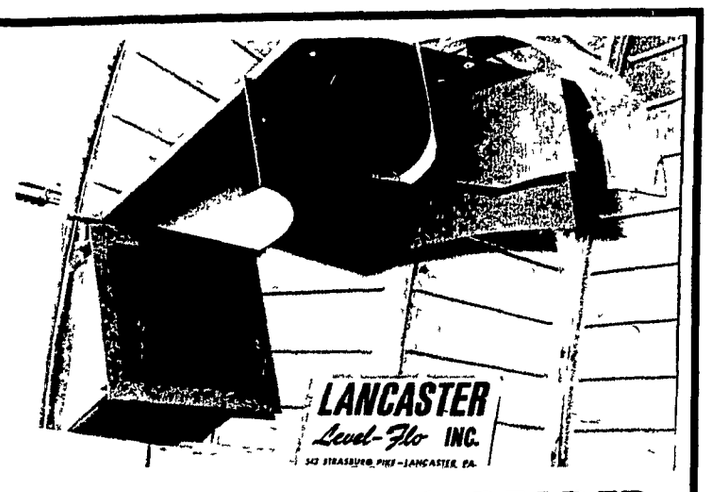

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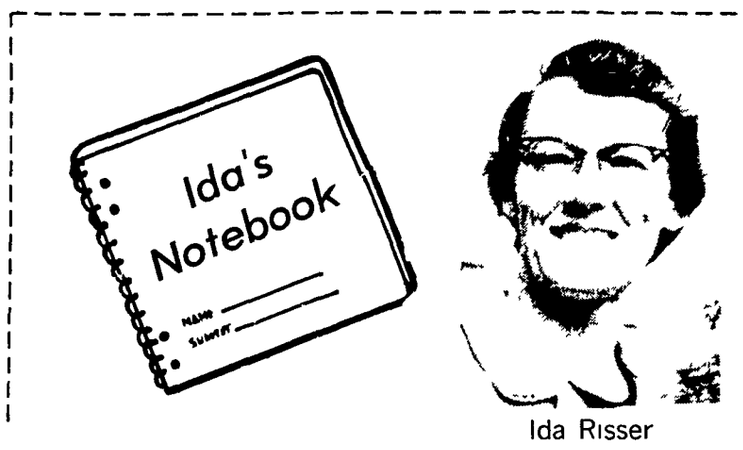

Ida Risser

The other day we took a drive through some of the western counties and saw spring come to the rolling hills of Pennsylvania.

The lawns were green and clipped whether they surrounded a large house or a small unpainted one. We saw horses and colts, cows and calves, sheep and lambs plus a few goats.

The dogwood was just beginning to bloom and the Judas trees with their red or purplish flowers dotted the woods.

I felt as though I caught someone unawares when I spied a farmer sitting behind his barn, with his back against the silo. He was fingering a small branch as he gazed at his herd of cows in a nearby field. Maybe he was thinking of the future, maybe of the past or possibly just staying out of his wife's sight and resting a bit.

xxxx

Sometimes I think there should be more equality in this world. I'm thinking of people who are too busy and others who don't have enough interests to fill their days. This situation seems to filter down to the children also.

My children are so busy with chores, lessons, meetings and reading the books they love that shoes go unshined and bureaus remain cluttered until I insist they do them.

Over the years we have had a number of idle children break into the cabins on our farm Some have been caught and some have gotten away. Mostly they are mischievous and steal little things.

During Easter vacation Philip and I almost caught two boys but they jumped into a boat and fled. I doubt if the parents knew where their children were and probably cared less.

Learning to work early in life has stood my children in good stead and helped them through their college years. It is a joy to hear our children complimented.

Prune Ornamentals With A Purpose

Homeowners should prune only to prevent, correct, or improve an undesirable situation, say Extension ornamental horticulturists at The Pennsylvania State University. In order to do the job well, one must consider the plant growth rate and habit, the specific techniques recommended for the plant, and the desired end result.

Mildew

Mildew needs moisture and warmth to survive and grow. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at Penn State University, says keeping clothing and textiles dry, cool, and clean will prevent mildew formation.

Supervision Needed For Some Toys

Wise selection of toys is not enough to insure safety, cautions the Cooperative Extension Service Farm and Home Safety Committee of The Pennsylvania State University Some adult supervision may be very important. For example, an air rifle, archery set, dart game, sharp knife or chemistry set, may become dangerous in the hands of a child too young to understand the hazards involved. The committee suggests that even an older child should have adult supervision when playing with this type of equipment.

Mini-Roses Like High Humidity

Mini-roses like high humidity, but pots should not come into direct contact with water, reminds W. Robert Fortney, Extension floriculturist at Penn State University. They can be placed on a tray that is filled with gravel and water.

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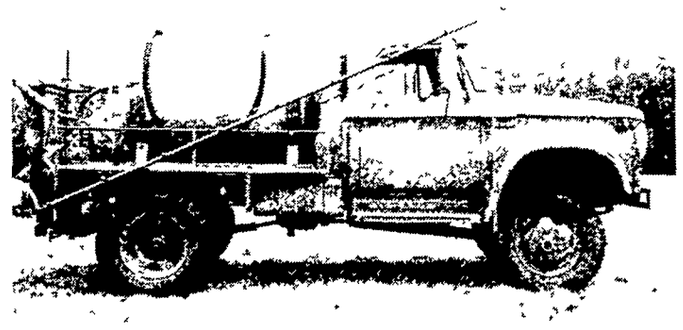

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

How To Care For Woodenware

With some extra care you can preserve the natural beauty of your kitchen and woodenware serving pieces. Woodenware needs a good washing, not just a quick wipe-off. Salad oil left sticking to a bowl can easily turn rancid, and particles of meat or other food left in a cutting board can breed bacteria.

Cracking, swelling, or warping may result when you soak wooden salad bowls or rolling pins in water. Instead of soaking, dip woodenware in warm sudsy water and rinse immediately. Wipe the pieces with a towel, then let them stand in a well-ventilated place until completely dry.

Try to wash wood items as soon after use as possible and you will avoid having to scratch off dried foods Also you will reduce the chances of marring the surface.

Keep your cutting board clean, too. Knife marks on the board can leave ridges where bacteria can multiply quickly. Try rubbing the ridges occasionally with sandpaper to restore the natural smoothness of the wood. In addition, you will have a cleaner and safer cutting surface.

Keep your woodenware serving pieces clean to preserve their beauty and usefulness in your kitchen.

Some Things To Keep In Mind When You Buy Food

There is the need for careful menu planning; making and sticking to a shopping list; hunting economical recipes; taking advantage of unit pricing and those "cent-off" coupons; comparing prices. . .all important steps in smart food shopping But, to complete the overall picture, here are some additional pointers to keep in mind·

Put nutrition first on your shopping list. Well-balanced meals each day are still essential for growing children and grownups alike Do not shirk on the nutrition you need to keep healthy and on the go.

Practice "truth-in-eating". Deduct from your grocery bill all those non-food items you buy at the supermarket--the soaps, toothpaste, napkins, pet food. But add to your bill the food your family purchases away from home--school and cafeteria lunches, snacks, meals out. That way, you will discover how food costs actually fit into your total budget.

Be a kitchen experimenter. Many continental "gourmet" dishes, for example, were invented long ago to dress up economical cuts of meat with careful spicing and long slow cooking. Or, to substitute another protein food for the meat. Your cookbooks probably contain a wealth of gourmet specialties including old world dishes featuring eggs and cheese. Once mastered, gourmet preparation is not too time consuming and the results can be so delicious

Use available information for more tips on food buying. USDA has a number of such consumer publications including two new ones just released. One compares the cost of protein in meats and meat alternates (eggs, cheese, dry beans, etc) and one gives ideas for low-cost menus and recipes for one week for a family of four. Free copies of "The Cost of Meats and Meat Alternates" and "Money-Saving Meals" may be requested from SERVICE, Room 541-A, Office of Communication, U.S Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250

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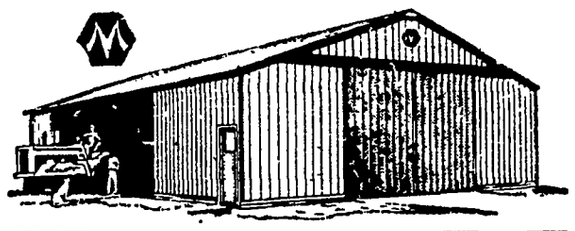

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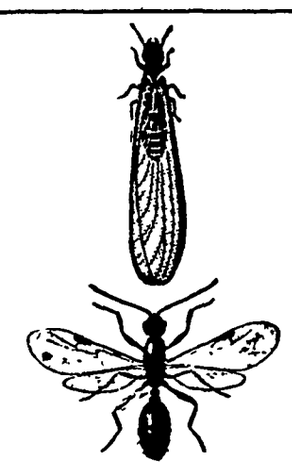

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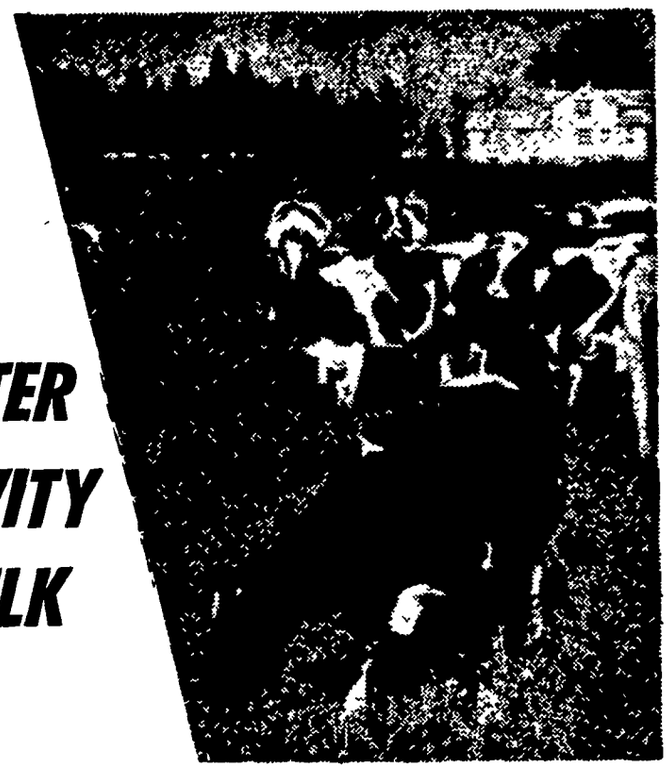

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GOLDEN PRO

Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 met Thursday, April 25 at the Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata. Society 18 of Landisville was guests.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Gladys Paul and Mrs. Norma Meck. Each member introduced their guest at roll call. Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, president, conducted the business meeting.

Members of the Wayne County Homemakers Club of Michigan were in Lancaster for a meeting on May 2. Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Mrs. Robert Gregory and Mrs. Ivan Eberly were hostesses for some of these women.

Officer Paris of the Reading Police Department gave a talk on self defense and showed a film, "Walk Without Fear."

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Trumbauer. Each member is asked to bring their daughter or a friend.

Society 5

Farm Women Society 5 members met for the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hess, Landisville. Mrs. Lorraine Neff had the devotional period. Flag Salute was repeated.

Mrs. J. G. Longenecker, president, was in charge of the meeting A donation was given to CARE. Mrs. Longenecker announced the County Farm Women will be supporting the Welsh Mountain project

Members sewed at Lancaster General Hospital during April. It was reported that 1,393 pieces were sewn and mending done.

Society 5 was entertained recently by Society 21.

The Society will have a stand, selling food and handwork, on May 15 when Rutt's Country Market and Auction will celebrate their anniversary. Sale of items will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowers, Landisville, entertained at the meeting. They showed slides on "The Indian and the Mountains" and several South American countries they visited.

The next meeting will be May 19 at the United Church of Christ, East Petersburg. Farm Women Society 20 and County Officers will be guests of Society 5.

Society 9

Farm Women Society 9 made 97 bedpads for the American Cancer Society during special work meetings held since January. They plan to continue the project

The group, meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Omar Hagen, Marticville, agreed to participate in the crusade to get one million signatures commending the astronauts action of reading the Bible while orbiting the moon. The Society asks all Farm Women to join them in writing to NASA, Manned Space Center, Astronaut Office, Houston, Texas, 77058.

Plans were finalized for a food sale to be held at Arlans on May 7 and for a covered dish luncheon May 10 at the Colemanville United Methodist Church when Society 24 will be guests. The luncheon is planned for 12:30.

Mrs. Eli Harnish was in charge of the devotional portion of the April meeting. Mrs. Charles Fink was in charge of the fun portion, a white elephant sale. Mrs. Paul Zercher is president.

Society 27

Farm Women Society 27 entertained Society 11 at the historic Donegal Presbyterian Church, which is beside the famous Witness Tree, near Mount Joy. Among the guests were County president, Mrs. Aaron Denlinger, and County treasurer, Mrs. Milton Funk.

A book review on "Golda" was given by Mrs. Frank Eshelman. "Golda", written by Peggy Mann, is the story of the life of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Mrs. Paul Earhart and children entertained the Farm Women with a musical program.

Mrs. Albert Fry Jr , president, distributed letters to the group to be signed and sent to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The letters express appreciation that the Bible was read from the space craft as the astronauts orbited the moon in December, 1968. The letter also supports the right for each individual to express his faith in God and the Bible publicly without fear of censure.

Mrs. Daniel Stoltzfus was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Lester Good led the flag salute. Nineteen guests and 23 members answered roll call by giving a sign of spring beginning with the first letter of their first name

The hostesses were Mrs. Wilbur Erb, Mrs Robert Dunkelberger, Mrs. Harry McClenaghan and Mrs Lester Hawthorne.

The next meeting will be May 22 at the home of Mrs. John H. Hershey, Marietta RD1.

(Continued On Page 30)

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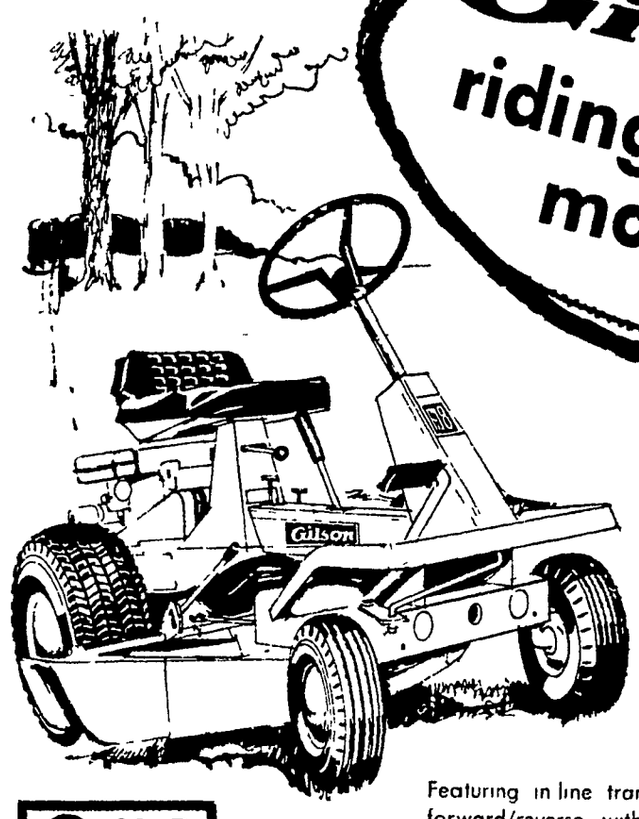

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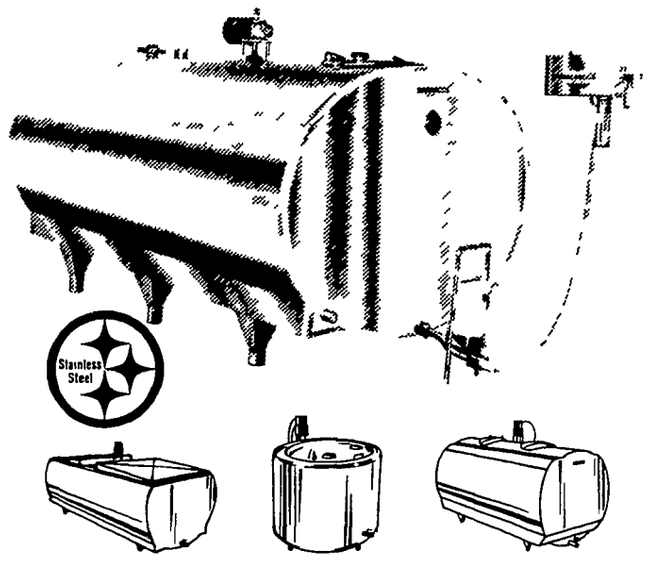

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Ephrata Wins Small Gas Engine Contest

Dale Weber (left) and John Weaver, members of the Cloister FFA Chapter at Ephrata, demonstrate some of the skills which helped them in winning top honors in the Small Gasoline Engine contest.

Fourteen teams, with two FFA students on each team, competed in the area Small Gasoline Engine Contest held last week at Manheim. The team from Cloister Chapter at Ephrata won first place honors, scoring 315 points out of a possible 380 points.

Other team winners were: Manheim, second; Elizabethtown, third; New Holland, fourth, and Penn Manor, fifth.

Individual scorers and the schools represented were: John Weaver, Ephrata, first; Dale Weber, Ephrata, second; Eric Zeiset, Elizabethtown, third; Gene Gehman, Manheim, fourth; Roy Sauder, Manheim, fifth; Don Weiler, New Holland, sixth.

The Cloister Chapter team and Manheim Chapter team are now eligible to compete in state competition at Penn State during FFA Week in June.

The contest consisted of a written test on small gas engine operating and repair, use of the small gas engine service manual, and trouble shooting an engine to find and repair faults.

Schools participating in the contest were: Ephrata, Elizabethtown, Solanco, Penn Manor, New Holland, Manheim, Oxford, Warwick, and Octoraro. Agriculture teachers from the participating schools served as judges.

Purchase, Loan Rates For Rye Announced

County loan and purchase rate schedules for eligible 1973-crop rye were issued ooCounty loan and purchase rate schedules for eligible 1973-crop rye were issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The 1973 county loan rates are based on a national average loan level of 89 cents per bushel (the same level as for 1972) for rye grading No. 2 or better, or No. 3 on the factors of test weight only, announced Dec. 11, 1972 (see USDA press release 4023-72). County loan rates are established to reflect historical rye prices received by farmers and will vary depending on location.

The county loan rates in Colorado were increased two cents to improve the loan rate relationships with neighboring states in the major rye producing area, USDA officials said.

Copies of 1973-crop rye county loan rates are being sent to states and will also be available from the Grain Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

TRY A
CLASSIFIED AD!

Pig and Rabbit Club See Demonstrations

The Elizabethtown Area Pig and Rabbit 4-H Club met Thursday, April 26 at the Union Schoolhouse, Elizabethtown. President Dan Baum brought the meeting to order.

After the opening procedures the new members filled out enrollment cards. Club leader, J. Warren Heisey, commented on the projects and gave record books to the members who needed them.

Rabbit demonstrations were given by Patricia Myer and Barry Heisey, followed by pig demonstrations given by Wendy Gerber and Stanley Heisey.

The next meeting of the club will be May 17 at the home of Stephen Horten, Masonic Homes.

Barb Myer
News Reporter

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Why Use The Outdoors In Teaching?

Anything which we learn must relate to something within the realm of our experience in order to have meaning. Without this relationship, knowledge is just an accumulation of facts. It has been known since the beginning of time that we learn best by direct experience, but because of the pressures of today's world we have substituted learning through symbols for this direct experience.

The question then becomes --- are we really learning, or are we just learning about something? An example of how we might learn about rather than truly understand would be a deaf person's study of music. No matter how much he would learn about it, we would have to agree that his appreciation and understanding would be enhanced if he were able to hear the music --- to have a direct experience with it.

To a sixth grade class, "story problems" are the worst kind of math assignment. The students groan and gripe at a problem such as "A six-foot man casts a four-foot shadow. If a flag pole casts a 20-foot shadow, what is the height of the pole?" The same class will jump at the idea of going outside the school building and using the same problem solving technique to measure the height of the school's flag pole. Being involved in a direct experience makes the difference.

Agricultural science, in fact science in general, has "turned off" a majority of our students in schools and has for generations. This has largely been the fault of those of us who have been content to teach "about" rather than become involved in a direct experience. At best we have taken bits and pieces from the real world and brought them into the classroom --- somewhat out of context, and then expected the student to grasp the "whole" concept

Most of us are closely akin to the art teacher who, on a beautiful May day, had the sixth grade class draw from "real life". She had them sitting in the too-warm classroom sketching a worn out tennis shoe sitting on a cardboard box on top of her desk. Just outside the classroom on the edge of the school grounds and in full view of the calss was a strikingly beautiful elm tree with a large rock beside it. Which sketching assignment would have held more interest for these boys and girls? Perhaps the art teacher has been "turned off" by the natural world and didn't even notice the tree.

Dr. Robert D. Herr

Why then should we have agricultural education, environmental education, conservation education, or outdoor education --- whatever you wish to call it --- and why should we have a natural area in the school district to teach it in? All curriculum can and should be involved in this important area of education, both on the high school and elementary levels. As we must be able to communicate, language arts becomes the prerequisite to any experience. Children love language arts in the out-of-doors. Go on a word hunt --- see how many nouns, verbs, and adjectives we can find. Creative writing can be based on the words we have found, the things we have seen, touched, and smelled. Both Art and Language Arts as well as social science come into use as a temporary interpretive trail is constructed. Math becomes more realistic as an acre is stepped off. How large an area did the United States really get for three cents in the Louisana Purchase?

The general population needs to better understand their environment. For generations we have been poorly informed and today's problems have been caused by a lack of concern. We cannot afford to let this generation grow up without understanding their relationship to the total environment.

Action on an environmental problem begins with an interest, so this is what students must first develop. This interest, sustained through qualified leadership and real life experience leads to knowledge and understanding of the problems. Through knowledge and understanding, attitudes are developed. With proper environmental attitudes, concerns evolve. Through these concerns a program of action becomes necessary.

We don't really need an outdoor facility to teach these attitudes --- but it would help One teacher and his students can learn about pollution by collecting all the litter from the school grounds and placing it in a large display case located in the front lobby of their school To add more effect, you can cast a child's hand made out of plaster and have it extending from the pile of trash --- trying to save himself. Or to demonstrate the relation of litter to pollution you can have children place some representative samples of the litter in a gallon jug filled with water. They can set the jar in the warm sunlight and check it every day. After a few days their noses and eyes will tell them how litter can contribute to water pollution. Many more such experiences can be carried out on the school grounds but an outdoor conservation or environmental laboratory could do the job a great deal more effectively and completely.

If today's education is to prepare students to live in tomorrow's world, then environmental education should be given a high priority in the educational offerings of every school district Not only is it necessary to study natural environment but also to learn more about the man-made environment and its relationship to the natural environment.

Man-made environment is everywhere in evidence. Is it not correct to assume then that natural environmental areas are necessary if the proper relationships are to be gained through direct experience?

Robert D. Herr, Chairman
Agriculture Department
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Women Societies

(Continued From Page 27)

Society 29

Farm Women Society 29 met at the quaint Musser's Spring House recently when the Society entertained Society 13 and the Lancaster County Officers. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Reinhold Berg, Mrs. Robert Denlinger, Mrs Larry Sawadsky and Mrs Walter Mower.

Mrs Ronald Ober shared some thoughts on the subject "Peace" for devotions

A short business meeting followed with Mrs. Gerald Erb, vice-president, in charge. Among various items of business, the members were encouraged to submit a letter to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration commending the December 1968 astronauts on their decision to read the Bible from their spacecraft while orbiting the moon and supporting the right of every human being to express his faith in God and the Bible publicly without fear of censure

Mrs Martha Gehman was speaker for the evening, sharing ideas on how to decorate the home and also a stirring testimony of her faith.

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or 394-3047

Types and Storage of Seasonings

Many of us are familiar with only a few of the mass array of herbs, spices and seeds available at our nearest grocery store. We tend to lump all seasonings together as spices, although each type of seasoning has unique characteristics, explains Catherine Love, Extension consumer education specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

Spcies are the buds, leaves, seeds, bark, roots, and berries of various aromatic plants grown in the tropics. Cloves, ginger, pepper, and nutmeg fit into this category.

Herbs are native to temperate zones. They come from leaves of aromatic plants and include bay and celery leaves, oregano, mint, sage, and many more.

Seeds are the fruit or seeds of aromatic plants and can come from various climates. Most popular are caraway, sesame and poppy seeds which are used for bread toppings. Dill is another example.

Dry mixtures of spices and herbs are called spice blends. Chili powder and pumpkin spice are two spice blends.

Vegetable seasonings are dehydrated vegetables, such as garlic or onion. A combination of these hydrated vegetables with salt would make a seasoning salt, explains Miss Love.

Mustard and catsup are two examples of condiments, which are liquid or semi-liquid mixtures of spices or herbs with other ingredients.

Herbs and spices will lose flavor and aroma over time so it may be necessary to use a larger quantity of older spices or herbs to get the same flavor results. Store these seasonings in tightly closed containers in a cool, dry place, not by the kitchen range. Miss Love points out that heat destroys their flavor.

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Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, May 5

1 30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 10 meeting, Bethany United Methodist Church.

Farm Women Society 6, bus trip to Winterthur and Brandywine Museum.

Farm Women Society 12, bus trip to Hagley's Museum and Winterthur.

Sunday, May 6

9 a m -- Farm Women Society 4, bus trip to Apple Blossom Festival; leave, Farmdale School.

Tuesday, May 8

7 p.m -- Farm Women Society 22 meeting, Nancy Witmer, hostess.

Wednesday, May 9

6:30 p m -- Farm Women Society 14 Mother-Daughter banquet, Meadow Hills.

Farm Women Society 3, bus trip to Baltimore area.

Thursday, May 10

12 30 p.m -- Farm Women Society 9 entertain Society 24, covered dish luncheon, Colemanville United Methodist Church.

Farm Women Society 17 Mother-daughter banquet

Lancaster Heritage Antique Show, Farm and Home Center, May 10 - 13.

Friday, May 11

7 p m -- Farm Women Society 19 entertain Society 3 and County Officers, Coca Cola Building, Manheim Pike.

Farm Women Society 1 Mother-Daughter program, Brunnerville Fire Hall.

Saturday, May 12

12 30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 16 entertain Society 31, home of Mrs. Graham, Green Tree.

1:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 25 meeting.

2 p m. -- Farm Women Society 7 meeting.

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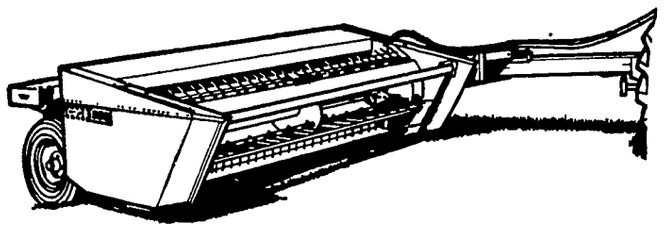

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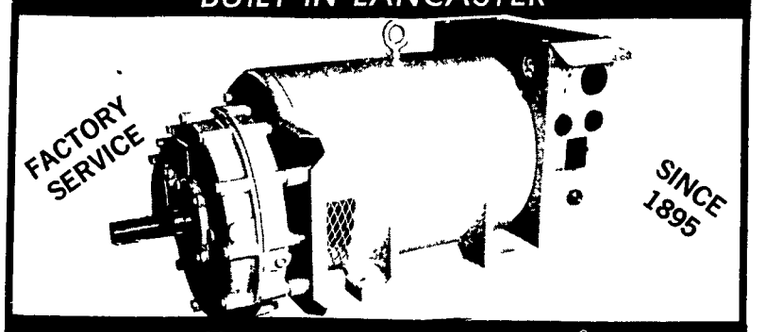

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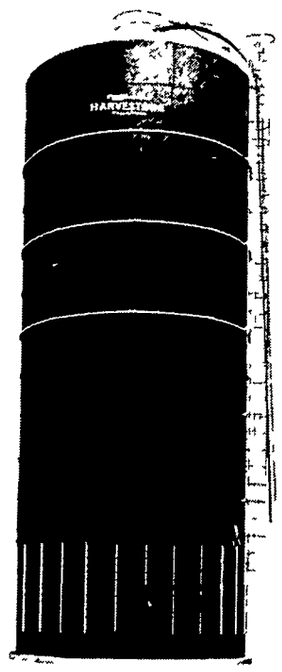

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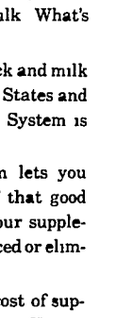

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Pneumatic Conveyors Shown Damaging Corn

Using the lowest air velocity without sacrificing economic practicality should minimize corn damage from pneumatic conveying, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports.

Tests by USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS), in cooperation with the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, Manhattan, show that a high conveying air velocity causes the greatest amount of corn damage in the pneumatic conveying process; damage to corn with low-moisture content is more pronounced than with high-moisture content; and kernel size and shape has small effect on damage from pneumatic conveying.

Economic losses resulting from grain damage concern farmers. Although harvest machinery probably causes most mechanical damage to grain, conveying methods and equipment do contribute.

Researchers investigated four variables: Corn kernel size and shape, corn moisture content, conveying air velocity and distance the corn is conveyed. Four categories constituted mechanical damage: breakage, broken kernels, large cracks and small cracks.

Analysis of the relationship between total damage and conveying distance shows that corn damage is generally high for the first 200 feet of conveyance but decreases rapidly as conveying distance increases. Damage to high-moisture corn increases proportionately to increased air velocity. To avoid excessive damage to low-moisture corn, air velocity should not exceed 5,400 feet per minute.

Details on this study are presented in ARS NC-5,"Damage to Corn from Pneumatic Conveying," available free from the U S. Grain Marketing Research Center, 1515 College Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Please use zipcodes.

Ag Alumni Meeting at Penn State May 19

College of Agriculture graduates of The Pennsylvania State University will hold their sixth annual alumni meeting on the University Park campus May 19. The program opens at 9 a.m. in the Agricultural Administration Building with registration from 8 a.m. until noon. Returning alumni will enjoy a full day of activities, including the annual Blue-White football game in Beaver Stadium.

"Penn State Agriculture Around the World" will be the 1973 program theme. The morning session, scheduled in the Agricultural Administration Building, Room 301, will feature a panel discussion moderated by Dr. R. H. McAlexander, Coordinator of International Agriculture programs within the College.

Participating in the panel will be Dr. R. E. Swope, Assistant Dean for Resident Education; Leland H. Bull, former Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture; and two students involved in international agricultural programs, R. T. Gillaspy of Bellefonte and Prodeep K. Paul of India.

Ag Alumni president Penrose Hallowell of Ottsville, class of 1950, will conduct the annual business meeting Saturday morning and welcome returning alumni. A morning program for wives will be held at the home of Alumni vice president, Paul S. Harner, on Whitehall Road.

The annual banquet will be held in the faculty dining rooms of the Hetzel Union Building at 7 p.m. May 19. Alumni awards to outstanding Penn State agricultural students in baccalaureate and two-year curriculums will be presented during the evening. Stan J. Shepherd, associate professor of physics, College of Science, will entertain banquet guests with a "musical cruise" of the Caribbean.

The program will conclude with a preview showing of the new Penn State football film, "Pride of the East."

Boating Precautions

If part of your summer recreation includes boating, Extension safety specialists at Penn State remind you that every boat should be equipped with a life jacket for each passenger. If your boat capsizes, hang on to it and drift with it to shore. Don't leave the boat. Instead, let help come to you.

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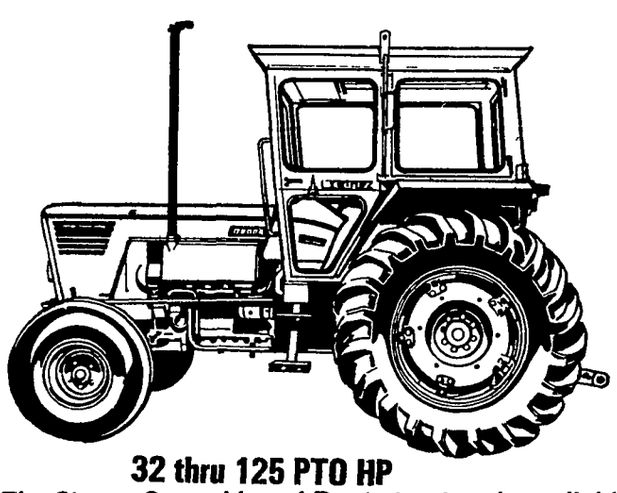

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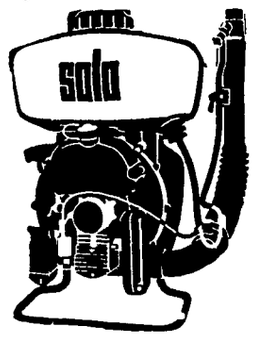

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High Feed Costs

(Continued From Page 1)

continued tight soybean meal supplies, with further near-term strength for current and July contracts.

Would it be possible for this country to grow too many soybeans? There may be many farmers who'd answer "No" to that question. We called Ralph Jackson, though, in Hudson, Iowa, and asked him that question. Jackson, executive director of the American Soybean Association, said it's still possible to grow too many beans, but he doesn't think it'll happen this year.

Jackson does think that this year's soybean acreage will total 56 million, compared to last year's 42 million acres. Figuring on a nationwide 28 bushel to the acre yield, Jackson said the nation's soybean crop would total from 1 5 to 1.6 billion bushels

"The supply is going to be there," Jackson said, "but I don't think prices are going to be much lower next year than they are this year. The November futures prices haven't gone down much, which seems to indicate that the market is expecting to absorb whatever we manage to grow this year.

"Over the next few months, I don't see what's going to keep prices from going up," Jackson added.

Recently, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said that farmers in the flooded regions of the lower Mississippi and Missouri Valleys could plant their cotton fields to soybeans after the floods abated. Jackson agreed with Butz, up to a point, but said that the floods could hurt corn plantings and maybe beans, too, if the fields stay wet too long.

"I think maybe 500,000 acres of cotton fields will be planted to beans this year. June 1 is absolutely the latest date for planting cotton, while soybeans can go in until July 1. But the later we plant any crop, including corn and soybeans, the more likely we are to reduce yields. I think these floods can hurt the feed supply. If they go down soon, and if farmers can get into their fields in the next few weeks, the effect on the feed supply won't be that serious."

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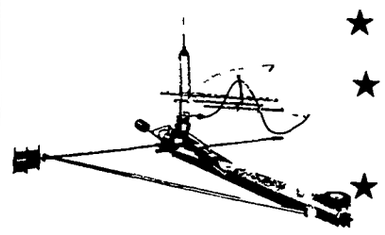

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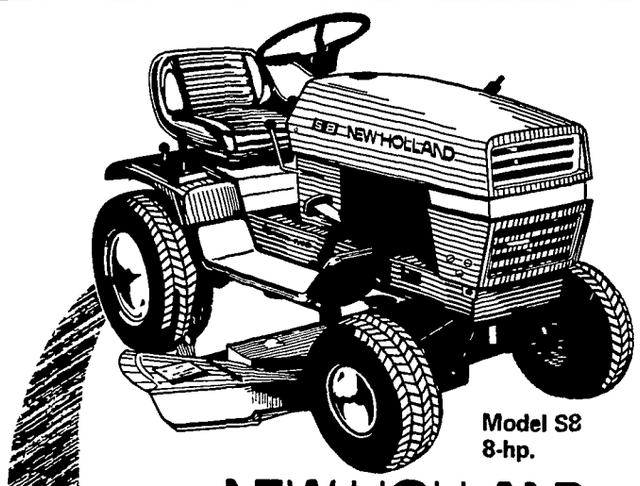

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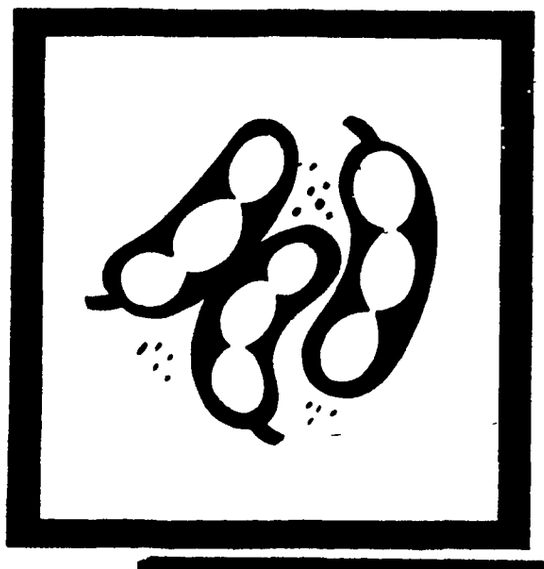

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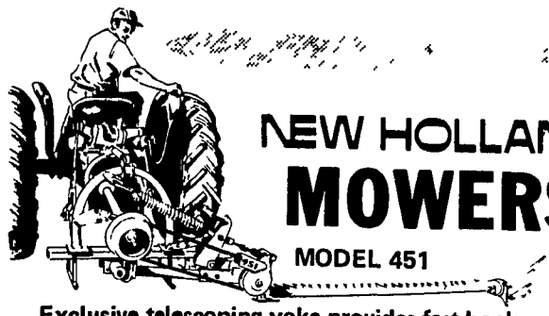

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Brazilian Family Struggles Against Poverty

by Don Ranck.
MCC Brazil

Northeast Brazil is known for its entensive poverty. The rural masses in the humid coastal region depend on sugar cane for their primary source of work. Universally those who plant, hoe and harvest sugar cane are extremely poor.

Custodio Lins and his wife by common law, Ms. Maria, are residents of Amaraju, a municipality nestled in the rolling hills 70 miles southwest of Recife, the state capital. The Lins live in an humble mud and brick home on a once prosperous sugar cane plantation. Their home is five miles from the only town in the 100-square-mile municipality, where Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) has placed seven volunteers in the past four years.

Custodio and Maria are over 65 years old and have lived in poverty all their lives. They have three children, the oldest a 45-year-old taxi driver who lives in Recife, a 26-year-old mentally deficient son and a 15-year-old daughter, both living at home. The family makes their meager living working in the sugar cane fields, growing bananas and doing odd jobs on the sugar plantation. Besides caring for her own home, Maria has been cooking and cleaning occasionally for the absentee land owner.

In 1970 Custodio heard about MCC loans for farmers. He talked to volunteers Tom Lehman and Gene Troyer about starting a poultry project. Tom, Gene and the Lins planned a small project requiring a loan of $30.00, the equivalent of one week's pay for Custodio or his son if they worked six long days in the sugar cane fields. The project proposal was approved by the Amaraji Agricultural Loan Committee, a group of four Amaraji residents and Tom Lehman.

Neither chicks nor high protein chicken feed were available in Amaraji so Tom and Gene bought them in Recife and delivered them. That began a series of loans which were continued by subsequent MCCers. Don Ranck and Rodney Peters.

Eventually Custodio and Maria took a loan to build a new chicken house for 200 broilers or 100 laying hens, the maximum they could raise and market successfully. Attempts were made to encourage several Amaraji residents to sell high protein feed and chicks so that families who were buying and raising chickens could continue to do so after the North Americans left the area.

After many months of painstaking encouragement a businessman finally agreed to sell the feed in his store. A 23-year-old fellow who had voluntarily helped with the project for almost a year agreed to accept the risk of buying, delivering, vaccinating and medicating the chickens.

But there are problems to face. The Lins family and others live miles out of town and sometimes have difficulty marketing the birds or the eggs at a profit. The storeowner may raise the price of the feed. The fellow who delivers the chicks may decide to quit or raise his prices or fail to keep vaccine and medicines on hand. The capital to continue buying chicks or feed may run out. There is no bank or loan agency within 30 miles of Amaraji, and sickness or accidental injury soon wipe out the small savings that even a thrifty person can accumulate. But all things considered, chances seemed good that the project would survive.

One of the most common and difficult problems for any poor person, the danger of sickness or an accident, finally struck the Lins family. Maria fell on the slippery mud outside her home and broke her hip. After a lengthy stay at the hospital and at the home of her son in Recife, Maria returned home. The pain was almost too much to bear. Slowly the pain subsided and she wanted to walk But she had no crutches. A strong, light wood was needed and some skill in designing them. But no one, it seemed, could make a pair of crutches. The owner of the plantation offered no help. Finally Custodio came to us and reluctantly asked if we could get some crutches for Maria. He was afraid she would lose her will to live, stop eating, and soon die. Yet he was reluctant to ask for assistance.

With the help of some friends in Canada and the United States who sent special gifts for us to use as we saw fit, we bought adjustable aluminum crutches for Maria. Her joy was boundless. Now she can learn to walk and help to provide for her family again.

Custodio and Maria are not the talkative type but the simple words they say convey enough gratitude to warm the hearts of thousands. Their simple message is, "Thanks be to God that He sent you to this place."

We convey that message to those who give of themselves voluntarily to help others, who support MCC in sending us here and who provide the continuing moral and prayer support that guides us on our way.

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USDA Report Shows Milk Package Change

Report on milk packaging issued last week shows a continuing trend away from glass bottles to use of paper and plastic milk containers, and from small to larger milk containers, with further declines in home deliveries of milk and in whole milk as compared to skim milk items.

The report shows the method of distribution, kinds and quantities of fluid milk products sold in federal order markets, and size and type of containers used. Sales in glass, paper, and plastic containers are shown separately. Another breakdown in the data divides home-delivered and wholesale sales.

This report was compiled by the Dairy Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service from federal milk order sales data for November 1971. Earlier reports gave similar information for November in 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1969.

The report is expected to be of practical use to the dairy industry, as well as to container manufacturers, milk packagers and distributors, and makers of milk handling equipment, AMS officials said.

Single copies of "Packaged Fluid Milk Sales in Federal Milk Order Markets - By Size and Type of Containers, and Distribution Method," AMS-553 (Nov, 1971), may be obtained free by postcard request to the Information Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250. Please include your zipcode.

Guidelines For Buying Pork

The pork you buy will be stamped with the symbols of Federal meat inspection. This symbol has nothing to do with quality, but is your assurance that the pork is from a healthy animal, was processed under sanitary conditions, was suitable to eat when it left the plant and carries no misleading names or statements. The code number on the stamp shows the name of the plant that slaughtered or processed the meat.

Government grades have not been established for pork as they have for beef, lamb and veal because pork does not vary in tenderness and flavor as much as other red meats. Hogs are bred solely for meat and are marketed young so the meat is usually well flavored and tender.

Carol Rothermel, Chester County Extension home economist, explains that the large round stamp is the slaughtering floor label. It's placed on wholesale cuts at the time the animal is slaughtered. For that reason, this stamp may not occur on all cuts of meat you buy. It does appear on whole fresh or cured hams and picnics slaughtered in Federally inspected plants.

The small round inspection label is found on meats processed in plants that have Federal inspection in their processing rooms. You'll see this label on cured hams and picnics. Cured hams and picnics may bear both the slaughtering floor inspection label and the processor's inspection label

Mrs. Rothermel says that canned pork products and sausages shipped in interstate commerce must be Federally inspected. This includes approval of formulas for all sausages as well as labels used on canned, processed and packaged pork. The inspection stamp is printed on the label.

Mrs. Rothermel reminds you that when shopping for pork, look for the Federal inspection stamps They are your assurance that the meat is wholesome.

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144 ACRE FARM
Approx. 12 A. Wooded balance Tillable; Small Stream; Pond; 3200 Ft Frontage on Rt. 25; Lg. Barn with 12 x 40 Silo; Frame Dwelling nice Kitchen; Bath; Wall-to-Wall Carpet; Paneling; Electric Heat; 2 Storage Sheds. Farm will be offered in 3 parcels and as an entirety. Terms: 10 percent down further terms to be announced day of sale. Chicago Eastern portable continuous-flow Grain Dryer (propane) Read 22 x 18 Grain Bin with unloading Auger & Fan; 10 x 20 Holding Tank; 24 Ft. Grain Auger with Motor.
HERBERT J. F. BORCHERT & PEGGY G. BORCHERT, Owners
James J. Rattigan, Attorney
Geo. Deibert, Auct. Klingerstown, Pa. (717) 425-2258

FEEDER CATTLE
SHOW & SALE
Friday, May 18, 1973
Show 2:00 P.M. Sale 7:00 P.M.
Shown, Judged and Sold in lots of 20. Trophies for winners. Anyone may enter. For more information call 717-442-4181 or 768-8204
JUNE FEEDER SALE
JUNE 15, 7 P.M.
ALL WEIGHTS, ALL GRADES
For consignments and information, contact:
Kenneth Hershey, mgr.
(717) 768-8204
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa.
10 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. On U.S. Route 30

PUBLIC SALE
70 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE!
Dairy Cattle Sale to be held at the ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY arena located on Md. Rt. 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md.; 6 mi. east of Bel Air (via U. S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen (via U. S. Rt. 40 or Kennedy Highway) on
FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973
8 P.M. EDST
This sale features the entire herd of Mr. Edward Gsell of Chestertown, Md. Twelve cows have freshened within the last 60 days; 10 are close springers; balance in full flow of milk and re-bred for average months. Only the best artificial breeding has been used in this herd for many years and it shows in the cows. More than one-half of the herd are 1st or 2nd calf heifers. All animals are T. B. Accredited; Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale for out of state shipment. Milk weights, breeding and due dates will be given at sale time.
We will also sell one load of top fresh and springing heifers from Virginia. This is the time to buy additional cows or heifers to improve your herd or to increase your base. Be here on May 11, 1973
ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY, INC.
P. O. Box C, Aberdeen, Md. 21001
Phone: 301-734-6050 or 734-7105
Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Auctioneer
PRIVATE SALES DAILY
CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED
TRUCKING AVAILABLE

★ Public Sales Register ★

SAT. MAY 5-9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods, Tools, Real Estate located at 510 Robin Road in the Borough of Lititz, Pa. just North of Lititz Woodstream Corp. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Risser; Real Estate will be sold at 2 P.M.

SAT. MAY 5 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located ½ mile North of Buck Foundry off 272 at Truce. Sale by Josephine A. Wolfe; Lloyd Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 5 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Hogs located approx. 2½ miles southwest of the Brogue taking the road toward Muddy Creek Forks, then following the road to Laurel Near Guinston Church in York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Shaull, Brogue, RD1, Pa. owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

WED. MAY 9 - 9 A.M. Paul Z. Martin's Consignment Farm Equipment Sale located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa,; Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

THURS. MAY 10 - 12:30 Noon P B. Guernsey Sale at the Assn' Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by Penns. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. Camp Hill, Pa.

THURS. MAY 10 - 8 P.M. Public Dairy Sale of 65 Head of Holsteins located 5 miles North of Route 222 along 897, 2 miles North of Reinholds. Sale by Vernon and Ray Kline, owners; Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

THURS. NIGHT MAY 10 - 8 P.M. DST Night Cow Sale located two miles South of Troy, Pa. Bradford County, on Route 14. Sale by George Scott and Bob Slingerland, Owners, Troy, Pa.; George Scott, Auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 11 - 8 P.M. EDST Public Sale of 70 Head Holstein Dairy Cattle to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Company arena located on Md. Rt. 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md.; 6 mi. east of Bel Air (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen (via U.S. Rt. 40 or Kennedy Highway). Sale by Aberdeen Sales Company, Inc.; Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 12 - 12 Noon Public Auction, Lynch Grain and Feed Inc., 620 Crystal Avenue, Denton, Md. H. Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Galens, Md. Auctioneers and Managers.

SAT. MAY 12 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Grain Drying Equipment located along Rt. 25 Western Schuylkill County, Between Gratz and Spring Glen, Pa., 10 mi. West of I-81 exit 34 Sale by Herbert J.F. Borchert and Peggy G Borchert, owners; Geo. Deibert, Auct., Klingerstown, Pa.

SAT. MAY 19 - 9:30 A.M Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located approximately 3 miles north of Haffer Road to Grubbs Church, approximately 4 miles west of Route 15, at Shaffer's Motel and Mobil Gas Station, 2 miles east of Meiserville, off Route 104, Snyder County. Sale by Mrs. Glen Parry, Executrix-owner estate of Charlotte M. Dressler. Wayne Hess, Auctioneer

SAT. MAY 19 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate at Red Run on road to Fivepointville. Number 1 76 acres with improvements; number 2 3 acres woodland; number 3 former Red Run School House. Sale by H. Clay Burkholder, executor of Effie M. Sheetz Estate, Windolth, Burkholder and Hartman, attorneys. Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 26- 10:00 Sharp D.S.T. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Jeep, Sheep, Household Goods and Antiques located approx. 1½ miles southwest of Fawn Grove along Hunt Club Rd. in Fawn Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by A. Porter Webb, Fawn Grove, Pa.

SAT.MAY 26 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of valuable wood lot containing 27.35 acres in Caernarvon and Salisbury Townships. Over 700 feet of road frontage on both sides of Route 322 at mountain top. Terms by Elizabeth Groff Miller; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 2 - 9:30 A.M. D.S.T. Public Sale of Antique Furniture, Antique Dishes and Glassware, Toys, Collector's Items, Guns, and Household Goods of the Late Grace Grim Estate located at 7 East High St., Windsor Boro, York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Lafean Grim, owners; Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 16 - Auction of Construction Equipment located 4 miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181, Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83, Emigsville, Pa. Sale by York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co., Inc.

NOTICE

AUCTIONEERS!

We print sale bills.

Call 394-3047 for price.

LLOYD H. KREIDER

AUCTIONEER and SALES MANAGER

330 West State St.
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph: 786-3394

★FARM
★ANIMAL
★EQUIPMENT
AUCTION SALE

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P O Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543

PUBLIC AUCTION

DAIRY SALE

65 Head of Holsteins

(Mostly Pure Breds)

THURSDAY NIGHT

MAY 10, 1973

Starting at 8:00 p.m. Sharp

SALE LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF ROUTE 222 ALONG 897, 2 MI. N. OF REINHOLDS

Included in this sale is one of the best bred herds we have ever had - fresh, close, and fall cows. Daughters of MARQUIS - KING PIN - PILOT - TIDY GENT - ARAB - LASSIE LEADER - Grand daughter of OSBORNDALE IVANHOE - ROCKDALE PRESIDENT - ACHILLES and other Canadian Sires. Will also have a few open heifers and some top grade Indiana and Canadian close and fresh cows If you need milk and top breeding, we have both.

HEALTH CHARTS NITE OF SALE
Randal Kline - Auctioneer
Vernon and Ray Kline - Owners
Phone Area Code (215) 267-2368 or 267-2298
Not Responsible for Accidents
Refreshment Stand

CHOICE DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

We handle Registered and Grade Cows from Northern Pennsylvania and New York State.

A Good Selection to Choose From.

For information on our satisfaction guarantee, contact any of our customers.

H & N HOLSTEIN FARM

R. D. No. 1 Strasburg, Pa. Phone 786-7869

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Commencing at 9:30 a.m.

Located Appoximately 3 Miles North of Haffer Road to Grubbs Church. Approximately 4 Miles West of Route 15, at Shaffer's Motel and Mobil Gas Station. 2 Miles East of Meiserville, off Route 104, Snyder County.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Small Columbia Kitchen Range; New General Electric T. V.; Heatrola; Norge Wringer Washer; 5 Pc. Wooden Dinette Set; G. E. Sweeper; Oak Extension Table; Antique Chest of Drawers; Antique Corner Cupboard Base; Antique Dresser; Metal Bed, Dresser; Metal Bed and Springs; Metal Cot; 9 x 12 Rug; 3 Pc. Living Room Suite; Chairs; Step Stool, Knick Knacks; New Blinds; 4 Pc. Waterfall Bedroom Suite with Cedar Chest; Picture Frames; Dishes; Cooking Utensils; Base Dry Sink; Glider; 4 Qt. Electric Ice Cream Freezer, Garden and Shop Tools; Lawn Mower; Woven Wire, Double Cultipacker; Wagon on Rubber; Ensilage Silo Filler, 3 h.p. Rotary Mower; Saw Frame; Snow Fencing, Chicken Feeders and Waterers; Gas Barrels; Hog Hangers; Corn Sheller; Chestnut Coal and Other Miscellaneous Items.

REAL ESTATE

67 Acre Farm whereon is erected two houses with modern conveniences, (one 7 room house and bath and one 4 room bungalow with bath and laundry room). Bank barn, wagon sheds, 2 chicken houses, metal corn crib and other necessary outbuildings.

Acreage includes tillable land and some woods. Land in good state of cultivation Real estate to be offered at 1:00 p.m Immediate possession

Excellent for farming or summer home.
Terms: REAL ESTATE - 20 percent DOWN.
Personal Property - CASH

ESTATE OF
CHARLOTTE M. DRESSLER
MRS. GLEN PARRY, Executrix-Owner

LAIRD S. GEMBERLING - Attorney
WAYNE HESS - Auctioneer

LUNCH SERVED

THE NEW OWNERSHIP OF
LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.
WILL CONTINUE THE POLICY OF A
STOCKER AND FEEDER AUCTION SALE
ON THE SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAY EACH MONTH
NEXT SALE - MAY 11, 1973
SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

All Grades, Breeds, Weights — Load Lots — Small Lots

Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

LANCASTER, PA. PH. 717-394-2611

MEMBER DEALERS

WALTER M DUNLAP & SONS
J M. HOOBER & SON
LOUIS LYONS & SON
JOHNSON CATTLE CO.
MERTON W McCOY
WM W. McCOY
T G. KREIDER
EDW L BROWN
S L HEILBRON & SONS

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Steel wheels for Case L tractor For Sale-Poultry slats 4 x 8 sections, range shelters, VF 4 engine with clutch and reduction gear, in good condition Amos K. King, RD1, Box 223, Gordonville, Pa. 17529 near Centerville School.

For Sale - Alaskan Malamute and Siberian Husky Cross Breed puppies, cute, 5 weeks old. Aaron S. Martin, Lewisburg RD1, Pa. 17837, Phone 717-524-2071

For Sale - Combination coal and gas stove and metal wardrobe with sliding doors. Best offer, Call 626-5826.

For Sale - White open gilts, picked out special with 14 to 16 teats $105 00 and up each. Israel Stoltzfus, Kirkwood, Pa.

For Sale - Woolen material for braiding and hooking rugs. Also out grown boys clothing size 14 and 16. Phone 626-8180

For Sale - Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts, 100 lbs. and up. Bred Gilts Purebred or Crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 miles southwest of York. Phone 717-741-2170

For Sale - Registered Shropshire Sheep. Rams, lambs and ewes. Large flock from which to choose Warn Menhennett, Cochranville. Phone 215-593-5726.

Photographer - National advertising, weddings, brochures. Newswanger's Studio, 1028 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Phone 464-2221 or 394-4219

For Sale - 2 hives with bees, enough suppers and supplies for 4 or 5 hives. Levi L. Beiler, RD3, Box 83, Quarryville, Pa. 17566

For Sale - Motor and brackets for New Holland 67-68-69 baler. Also John Deere 28' bale elevator, new $185. Christ B Stoltzfus, Christiana RD1

For Sale - 1971 GMC custom half ton truck, 3 speed, radio, heater, HD springs, A title, 19,000 miles, $2500. Phone 626-5628

Fox Terrier Stud Service. Phone 717-354-7186

For Sale - 4 row Ford corn planter with fertilizer attachments, 3 pt. hitch, good condition. Phone 464-3919

For Sale - 5 wagon poles and a gas hot water heater. Phone 367-5298

For Sale - Nice gentle horse ideal for children; John Deere number 40 manure spreader, good shape $495.00; used tanks for molasses storage, cheap. Phone 626-2745

For Sale - John Deere 15A chopper, good condition. Phone 215-267-7687.

For Sale - 13 head of feeder bulls, Holstein Swiss; Holstein Hereford; Holsteins, 450-700 lbs. Krall K. Hostetter, RD1, Lebanon. Ph: 717-272-6848

Wanted - 36 or 38 ft. hay and grain elevator. Phone 927-6580

For Sale - Fox pull type harvester with new type pickup head. 3-50 lb. Surge milker pails. Rhubarb and Rhubarb roots. Phone 665-3294.

For Sale - '62 Pontiac Station Wagon, good farm car $50; pony cart $45. Phone 717-464-2007

For Sale - Allis Chalmers D19 diesel, 3 point hitch. Phone 626-7669 or 626-6114.

For Sale - 15 Ewes, all have lambed and weaned good milker and all have good mouths reducing the size of my flock, $25.00 each your choice or $20. each takes all. Leon G. Johnston, MICAR FARM, Box 25, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 717-993-6317

For Sale - Good silage, will help to load. Phone 284-4749

For Sale - Registered Holstein Heifer by Ivanhoe Kid Samson, due. Phone 464-3136 or 464-3128

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S CONSIGNMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WED., MAY 9, 1973

at 9:00 a.m.

To be held at my Place of Business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, Route 340.

TRACTORS

LARGE EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS

Horse-drawn Equip., Dairy Equip., Tools, Lumber, Hay and Straw

NOTICE - Farmers and Dealers invited to bring your goods in to this sale Please bring your goods in before sale days. Equipment brought in day of sale will be sold last.

We have Buyers for Hay and Straw - Our Commission $1 per ton.

SALE ORDER: Small Goods, 9 a.m.; Hay and Straw, 12 noon, Tractors, 1 p.m., followed by Larger Equipment. Notice NO POULTRY EQUIPMENT. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Blue Ball, Pa. Phone: 717-354-6671
Business: 768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS and Associates

NEXT SALE

HORSE SALE - WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 16 at 6:00 p.m.

NOTICE - SPECIAL ANTIQUE SALE - ALL DAY MAY 26

USED DAIRY TANKS

300 gal. Wilson
325 gal. Esco
400 gal. Dari-Kool
400 gal. Mueller (M)
600 gal. Mueller (M)
3 H.P. Lehigh Compressor
3 H.P. Tecumseh Compressor

QUEEN ROAD REPAIR
Ph. 768-8408

ATTENTION! DAIRY MEN

Opportunity To Establish Own Herd

Operating Dairy Farm With 70 Head of Guernseys

9,700 lbs. milk production 430 lbs. of fat

Opportunity to have percent of milk check plus part ownership of herd through working agreement house will be supplied plus salary

All Interested Parties Reply:

BOX 266A,
LANCASTER FARMING,
22 E. MAIN ST., LITITZ, PA. 17543

CALL Elmer Beiler

GE Elec-Trak

- 3 forward speeds, 2 reverse in each of 3 gear ranges. (9 speeds fwd.)
- Mid-mounted mower for easy steering.
- Super foam seat.
- 36V electric accessory, PTO outlets, headlights and dashlights.
- Effortless manual lift. Fits standard Elec-Trak front implements.
- Single lever speed control puts forward and reverse at your fingertips.
- Instruments show fuel use and quantity.
- Power pulse button for heavy loads.
- Optional heavy duty power pack.

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE

20% Discount

ON ALL GE ELEC-TRAK'S ON INVENTORY

CALL Leroy Zook

WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS

EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders.Ryder Barn Equipment

CALL Bob or Les

NEW 400 CYCLO CORN PLANTERS
Feature Attachments: Bulk Fertilizer Loading; No-til Coulter; Liquid Insecticide

USED EQUIPMENT

IH F 656 Diesel Tractor
IH - 37 Baler with Engine
Farmall 400 Tractor
544 I.H. Gas Hydro. Tractor
W.D. 9 Tractor on Steel
6 Row J.D. Corn Planter
I.H. F 856 Diesel Tractor
I.H F 560 Gas Tractor
Farmall M Tractor
I.H. F 340 Tractor

Special on 1972 Demonstrater

990 Mower Conditioner

PARTS DEPARTMENT.

CALL Dick Bomberger

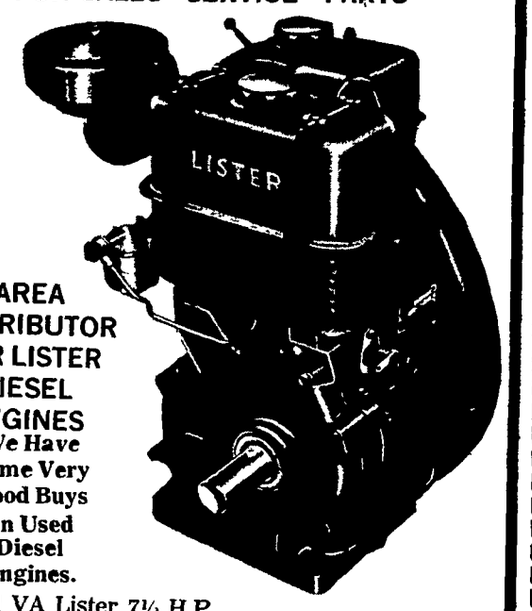
CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.
NEW INTERNATIONAL
FULL STOCK OF
INTERNATIONAL CORN PLANTER PARTS
Check Your Planter Needs While Stock is Plentiful
Rubber Pressed Wheels only $9.95

HEAVY DUTY DISC HARROW BLADES - SPECIAL

18" only $5.35
20" only $6.95

CALL Titus Burkholder

FOR SALES—SERVICE—PARTS



AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES
We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

Used VA Lister 7½ H P
SR4 - 18 HP at 1800 R.P M. - New Engines - 20 percent Discount
Used 6 H P. SP1 Completely Reconditioned
Used VA Lister 7½ H P Completely Rebuilt
Good Supply of New SR2 in Stock Check our Prices - Guaranteed to Save You Money

This Week Special

RFB 500 gal. Bulk Tank 12 Volt Installation

Used Bulk Milk Tanks

3 - 400 gal. Girton Tanks Priced to Sell
400 gal. Dari-Kool Late Model, Like New with 12 volt gear motor
400 gal. Dari-Kool Package Model $400.00
700 gal. Esco Bulk Tank
500 gal. Esco Bulk Tank.

Distributor for Milkeeper and Mueller Milk Tanks Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washers 1500 series.

COMBINE MEETING MAY 15 AT OUR PLACE WATCH FOR DETAILS

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. PHONE 768-8231

classified ads

Mail Box Market

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

For Rent - 16,000 sq. ft. poultry house for hogs or chickens, also at same location mobile home. Call 733-6802

For Sale - 1 used tractor tire and 2 good tubes, size 16.9-28, $30; young locust trees, 5 to 15 feet high to be removed, 75 cents each. Call 445-6976

For Sale - Allis Chalmers number 829 haybine, used 2 seasons, good condition $800. Call Manheim 665-4239

Found - Boys straw hat marked S.L.S. Samuel S. Zook, near Witmer Fire Hall

For Sale - Roll-away nests, automatic feeder, slated floor, purebred white German Shepherd pups. Phone 626-7076

For Sale - Calder garage doors, 6 ft. 8 in. high x 8 ft. wide. Phone 626-5187

For Sale - John Deere $490 4-row corn planter, good condition. Phone 717-328-3832

Health Care

ATTENTION
MEDICARE PATIENTS

Medicare equipment provided for your home care needs.

WE BILL MEDICARE FOR:

★ OXYGEN ★ WALKERS
★ COMMODES ★ IPPB
★ HOSPITAL BEDS ★ WHEEL CHAIRS

. . . Or other equipment covered by Medicare

To obtain services or information

CALL COLLECT IF NECESSARY

(717) 299-2855

MEDICARE

Equipment Center, Inc.

A Full surgical supply at Park City

For Sale - 6 can milk cooler in good condition Wanted - milk transfer station Phone 653-5861

For Sale - New Idea 12A spreader, 18 A R. Wood LP gas round hanging brooder stoves, eight 80' porcelain water troughs, other poultry equipment, all in good condition. Also rhubarb for sale. Call 733-4605.

For Sale - 6 dozen chick size feeders, 6 dozen boiler feeders. Take one or all, make offer Call 215-267-5796

For Sale - 1963 Int. 1800 truck, 16 ft. bed, W tag, good tires. Phone 717-927-6568

For Sale - 480 John Deere Haybine in good condition. Phone 717-354-7938

Wanted - 14 ft. silage unloader with or without motor. Call 683-7214

For Sale - Motor for John Deere B tractor complete, good condition $30. Phone 285-5425

For Sale - Two ponies, ready to ride. Phone 717-267-7166

For Sale - New Holland 717 harvester with single row corn head and pickup head Phone 665-4188

Household Goods

Used Gas Ranges & Refrigerators, working condition.

UGITE GAS
Route 222, Ephrata, Pa
Ph: 733-2207

For Sale - Yorkshire Cross service age boars, bred and open gilts, all ages, choice from foundation stock of large litters, fresh brown eggs, wholesale or retail; used upholstered chairs and other furniture. A K. Beiler, Route 3, Quarryville, Mount Eden Church West.

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver Phone 529-2841 or 768-3624

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: Ac 717-786-2562

For Sale - Big Dutchman feeder drive hopper, chain, trough and 4 corners, late model $80.00 Phone 215-269-3442

For Sale - 4,500 linear feet 1½" black steel pipe, nice and clean 18 cents linear foot Phone 464-2251

Old English sheep stud service $50.00. Siberian Huskey Stud Service $40 Champion Stock. Call 717-733-3405

Services Offered

Milker Relief Service - 2 college students majoring in Dairy Husbandry will do milking while you vacation Contact Roger Campbell, Phone 529-2432

SILOS

GUTSHALL'S Silo Repair. Tearing down and rebuilding; extensions; roofs; fiber dome roofs; white coating, permanent pipe; distributors, unloaders and feeeders. RD1, Womelsdorf, Pa. 19567. Phone 717 933-4616 or 717 933-4417.

INSULATION. LOAFING SHEDS - DAIRY BARNS. SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM Ideal for eliminating condensation. Perfect for irregular surfaces. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

Trucks

For Sale - International A C 180 stake body truck with hoist and cattle rack, 26,000 gross, Brooklawn Farm Phone 569-1580

For Sale - 1960 Chevrolet two-tone truck two speed axle 14 foot steel dump body Will sell hoist and body separate. Call 862-3372 George Knight, Airville, Pa.

Miscellaneous

CHICKEN HOUSES INSULATED WITH SPRAYABLE URETHANE FOAM. All types of construction For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724 After 5:00 P M. call 372-2233

HEAT DETECTION For A I breeding, determine heat with economical KaMaR heat-mount detectors. Apply over sacrum Turns red when cow's ready Save time and money Free brochure. Kamar, Dept C-22, Steamboat Springs, Colorado 80477

Smoker bottom unloader 24' diameter, used 2 seasons. Call or write Butler Manufacturing Co., 7400 East 13th St., Kansas City, Missouri, Attention Addy Martin, Phone 816-968-1256 or 524-2398

Organic Vegetables wanted!
Call or bring to
ORGANIC MARKET
601 W. Lemon St.
Lancaster, Pa.
717-299-4211

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph 717-658-6811.

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2146.

Help Wanted

Wanted - Reliable man for truck driving, some farming work. Good wages, house with conveniences, near churches. Apply Gutman Farms, Codorus, Pa. 17311.

"Employment training for handicapped people - Mentally, Physically, Emotionally and Socially Disadvantaged. If you have not been able to keep a job in the past year because of your handicap, you are eligible for Goodwill Vocational Training. For information call 394-0647 and ask for Miss Burkholder."

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Sell direct to dairy farmer-feed storage-nutrition-farm automation. Earning potential tops, draw against commission, leading manufacturer of automated feeding equipment. Contact Penn-Jersey Harvestore Systems, Inc , New Holland, Pa Robert Mclean, Phone 717-354-5171

WE HAVE A BIG SELECTION OF
GOOD TRACTORS

A.C. TRACTORS
D15, 3-D17, 3-D19, D21, 2-170, 3-180, 2-190XT

M.F. TRACTORS
35, 50, 2-65, 2-165, 1100, 1130, 175, 180

FORD TRACTORS
3000, 2-4000, 5000

CASE TRACTORS
530, 770-NEW, 2-730, 1090, 830, 1170, 3-930, 2-1030

IMPLEMENTS

OLIVER TRACTORS
55, 1750, 70, 1850, 1600, 2-1950, 1650, 4-1855, 2150

J.D. TRACTORS
G, 520, 620, 2-730, 1010, 2-1020, 6-2510, 2-2020, 3-3010, 2-3020, 3-4010, 4-4020, 5020

FARMALL TRACTORS
856, Cub, M, MTA, 200, 240, 300, 2-340, 2-450, 2-460, 504, 544, 2-656, 4100

CORN HEADS

COMBINES

OTHER TRACTORS
D B 990
D B 1200

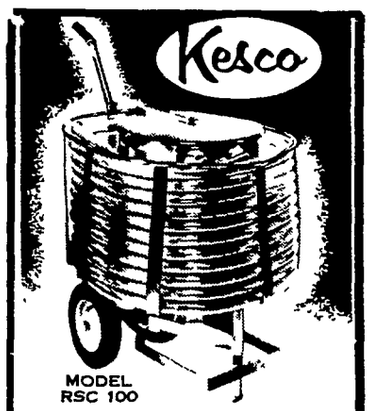
!! LOTS OF INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!!

A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS AND SERVICE

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

SOUTH RACE STREET
MYERSTOWN PENNSYLVANIA

PHONE
717 866 2138



A MILKMOVER SYSTEM gets you out of the barn sooner - with more money in your pocket! It saves your lugging heavy pails of milk from barn to cooler.

- HAS MORE MILK CAPACITY
- PERMITS FASTER MILKING
- ELIMINATES EXTRA HELP
- PROTECTS MILK QUALITY
- IS 100% SELF-CLEANING
- HAS ELECTRIC CONTROLS
- FITS INTO ALL BARNS
- EASILY INSTALLED

Available thru your local dairy equipment dealer or call the factory collect to arrange for a free demonstration on your farm

Manufactured by

DOUG JOHNSON INDUSTRIES, INC
P O BOX 283 ELKTON MD 21921
Phone 301-398-3451

STEADY WORK

Use your farm skills with us We need help with slaughtering and general labor in our new plant.

Call Mr. Carlson
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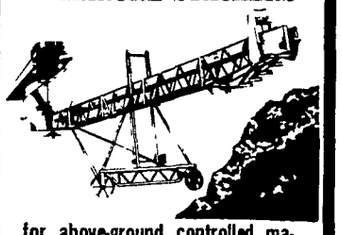
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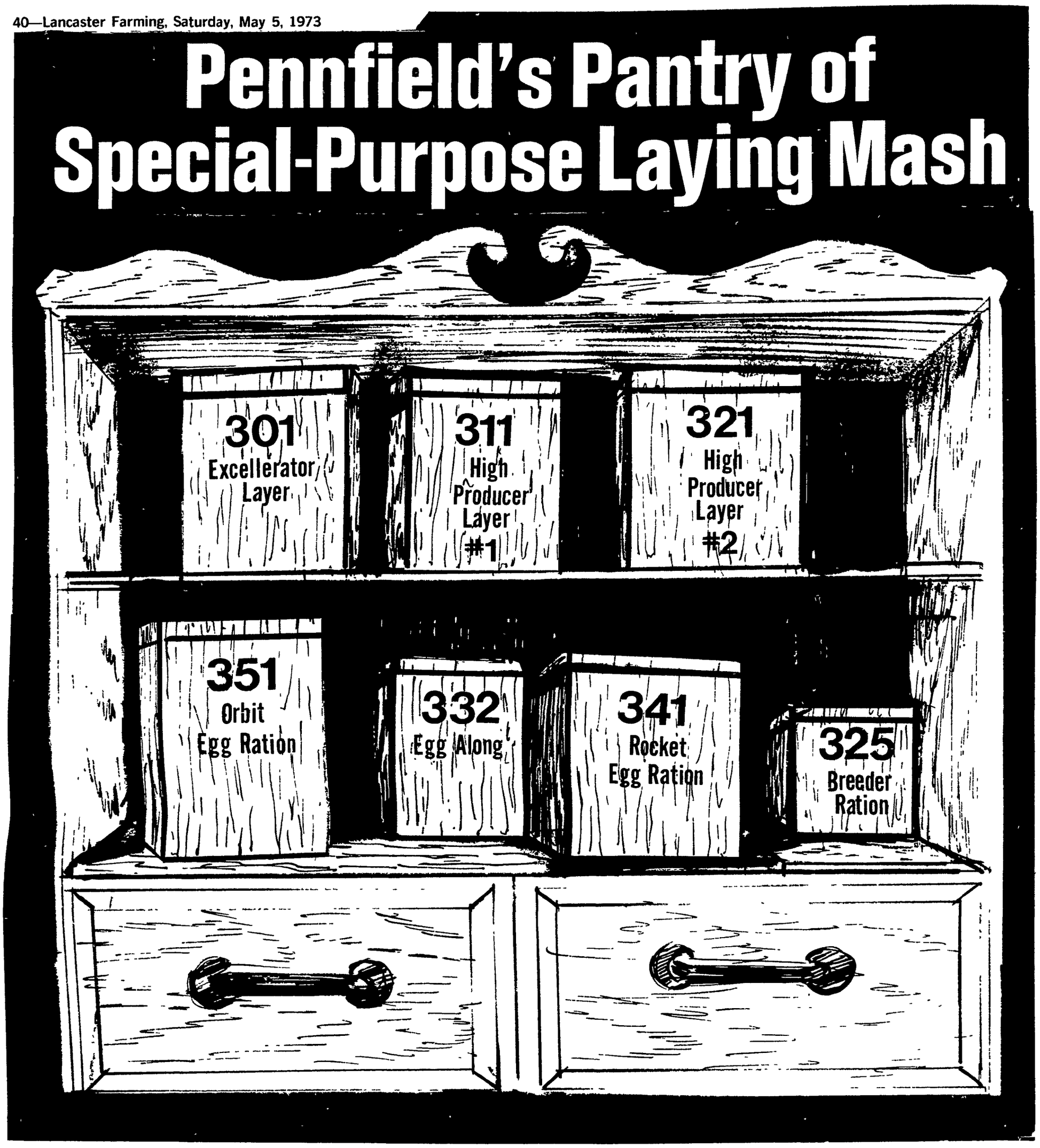

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